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Population

1930 Census

60,494

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LOS ANGELES FINANCIERS

SIX MEMBERS YACHTING PARTY DROW.

SOLE SURVIVOR OF PLEASURE TRIP IS FOUND BY TRAWLER

SIX YOUTHS AND GIRL WHO WENT FOR SAIL ON MASSA-CHUSETTS BAY DROWNED

BOSTON, July 14.—(AP)-The story of five youths and a girl who fought a desperate but losing fight for life in the squall-swept waters of Massachusetts Bay late yesterday was told today by the sole survivor, Barden Garceau, 23, of this city, when he

Garceau, 23, of this city, when he was landed here by the mackerel seiner St. Rita.

Still chilled to the bone from the long hours if immersion, during which he clung to the rigging of the capsized yawl in which all had left Scituate Harbor only a short time before, Garceau described how one by one the others had loosed their hold and dropped from sight.

The girl, Betty Munsell of Watertown, was the last to go. Garceau was picked up, hours later, by the seiner which sighted the wreckage 20 miles south by southeast of Minot's Light at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

morning.
Miss Munsell's body was found floating nearby.

Besides Garceau and Miss Munsell the others aboard the yawi

David Garache, 27, Concord. Willis Earle, 23, Kansas City. Walter Klaiber, 28, Youngstown

Walter Klaiber, 28, 19ungstown, Ohio.
"The yawl was going along in fine shape when a sudden squall capsized her in very quick fashion," Garceau told reporters. "We vere (Continued on Page 2.)

R. L. HENRY SPOKE HERE SATURDAY; HIS VIEWS FULLY TOLD

SAYS HE IS FOR STATES' RIGHTS, NOT CANDIDATE OF WETS FOR SENATE

now candidate for the Democratic st nomination as United States sena- til tor in the July 26 primary, resident of Houston, spoke in the county court room at the Navarro county courthouse Saturday afternoon in the interest of his candidacy, dis-cussing fully his attitude on the national prohibition question which he declared should be left to the various states, denying that he was a candidate of the wets, but for state rights; referring to Tom Love as not being a Democrat; and de-claring that Morris Sheppard, present incumbent, one of the ranking prohibitionists, refuses to meet him in joint debate relative to the national prohibition question.

Henry attacked President Hoov

er's refusal to submit all the confi dential papers in the naval treats controversy now under way, rapped cutangling alliances, and declared he was for a strong navy.

The speaker was introduced by were for giving more freedom to the people, and that the ninefeenth also came under the same classification, but he fermed the eighteenth amendment as one which curtailed the rights of the people and that the property of the same squadron teenth amendment as one which curtailed the rights of the people are twelvent of the same squadron that the first of the people and that the ninefeenth amendment as one which curtailed the rights of the people are twelvent of the same squadron that the property of the same squadron that the ninefeenth amendment as one which curtailed the rights of the people are the same squadron that the property of the same squadron that the property of the same squadron that it delegated not the same squadron that the same classification is the same squadron that the same classification is the same squadron that the same classification is the same squadron that the same squadron that the same squadron that the same classification is the same classification is the same classification in the same

Craved Absence Of Prisoner; Is Now Back Again

A story is being related by county officers to the effect that one of the prisoners in the Navarro county jail because so disgusted with one of his fellow prisoners that he paid his fine in order that he might leave the jail.

in order that he might leave the jail.

In about a week, the person was back in the jail on a felony charge and the prisoner craved to have absence of the other, is out his fine and still has the undesirable personage in his vicinity.

The prisoner who did the paying act is awaiting being transferred to the penitentiary on several forgery charges after several cases here are disposed of. The prisoner who did not meet the other's approval lacked only \$5 recently in paying the fine due and he paid to "get him away from here." The one who was released on the fine partly paid by a fellow prisoner is now facing charges for violation of the prohibition laws.

LOCAL RECORD FOR HEAT THIS SEASON IS BROKEN SUNDAY

Charles Hall, 23, of Scituate, son of E. A. Hall, owner of the craft, and its skipper. John Blower, 26. Pittsburgh. BY GOVERNMENT THERMOMETER HERE

The heat record for the season was broken Sunday when the official government thermometer here registered 108 degrees. On two other occasions: has reached 107. Both 107 readings being on successive days, June 27 and 28.

A cool breeze from the north kept the temperature in the lower 90s Monday morning and served as a respite from the sweltering heat of Sunday.

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The heat Sunday rivaled records of the past. On one or two other occasions it has gone to 108 here and one maximum of 110 has been registered. One of the 108 readings was made in August 1925.

During the past two weeks the thermometer has been hovering around the 100 mark every day and the present season is giving the hot spell in 1925 a close run for steadily maintained high temperature. June, July and August high readings that year were 106, 107 and 108 respectively and the thermometer almost constantly stood around the 100 mark. thermometer almost constood around the 100 mark.

the cool shades on their lawns.

QUORUM BOTHERS SENATE AT START OF SECOND WEEK

OPPONENTS OF TREATY CAN BREAK QUORUM BY AB-SENTING THEMSELVES

WASHINGTON, July 14. _(P)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who helped to write the London naval treaty, today gave the senate the reasons he believes it should be ratified while others of its friends worked on plans to speed action by assuring the constant presence of a quorum. The second week of debate and 52 senators answering the opening rol call. President Hoover had consulted Senator Watson, the re-publican leader, and Chairman publican leader, and Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations com-mittee, on the question of inducing absentee scanators to return. Two senators hitherto absent, Kean of New Jersey and Gould of

Kean of New Jersey and Gould of Maine, were present today.
Robinson, who leads the democrats, was freshly acquainted with the president's views. He and Senator Swanson, also a democrat, were at the White House last night.
Addressing his colleagues, obinson expressed hope that the treaty debate would not develon personal

son expressed hope that the treaty debate would not develop personal or partisan hostility or antagonism. He cited his reasons for favoring the pact as follows:

"1—The instrument limits all classes of war ships for the United States. Great Britian and Japan.

"2—The treaty accomplishes substantial reduction in capital ships, by accelerating the scrapping by Great Britian of five; by the United States to three and by Japan of one and of these very costly vessels.

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THIRTEEN DEATHS FROM HEAT SUNDAY IN SOUTHEAST AREA

TEMPERATURE OF 113 DE-

There was less traffic on the reached its peak in the south yestrday with a temperature of 113 degrees at Collumbus, Miss.

Nine deaths were reported in the other machine also

til in the late afternoon than usual and the roads surrounding the city were almost deserted in the early forenoon.

Residents of the city resorted to and varied ways of keeping cool. Bath tubs in many homes were in almost constant use, while others took to the swimming pool. Numbers of people resorted to electric fans and others sought the cool shades on their lawns.

Iumbus, Miss.

Nine deaths were reported in the where the machine also went into the ditch. It burst into flame soon spreading to the leinbach car.

Riewe and his two passengers, Carl Wheeler, 25, and Miss Law was held responsible by the manager of a Memphis flying ba!e for an airplane crash near Ripley, Miss. in which L. H. Hines, 27, his the cool shades on their lawns.

The members of the executive committee of the Republican party are shown as they appeared in special session in the Capital, Washington, D. C., to decide the fate of their chairman, Claudius Huston, who has been bitterly fighting attempts of the party leaders to force his resignation. In the group are, left to right: Will R. Wood, J. R. Nutt, J. Matt Chilton, Chairman Huston, George W. Moses, Daniel E. Pomeroy, J. Francis Burke and Earl S. Kinalery. Huston has refused to quit

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE DEFIED BY HUSTON

THREE PROMINENT KANSAS CITY FOLK KILLED IN CRASH

way number 40 just inside the city limits.

The dead, prominent in busi-

ness and social life of Kansas City, Kas., are:
WILLIAM F. STICKEL, 36, an
attorney and law firm partner of
Fred Robertson, former United ates district attorney for Kan-

MRS. ELLA STICKEL, his wife.
MRS. C. E. LEINBACH, 32.
Mrs. Leinbach was taken to a
hospital in a semi-conscious condition suffering from injuries of

GREES REPORTED FROM
POINT IN MISSISSIPPI

ATLANTA, July 14.—(Pi—Thirteen deaths were traced today to excessive heat, which reached its peak in the south yestrday with a life of the bus and overturned in a driving into the city when the machine collided with another driven by Bernard Riewe, 21 of White Rick, S. D., the Leinbach car was thrown into the path of the bus and overturned in a ditch pinning the pasengers underneath. The other machine also went into the ditch. It burst into the ditch. It burst into the ditch. It burst in the penitentiary for forgery in the first part of the first part of the first part of the first part of the properties of the four youthful stars. The first part of the four youthful stars with mention ago. Saturday by the first part of the four youthful stars. The four youthful stars. The four youthful stars ago. Saturday by the four youthful stars. The four y

DALLAS MINISTER KILLED IN HOME;

One 'Possum at Nine; There Were Ten in Morning

a box. Sunday merning they were surjrised to find that instead of one, there were 10 animals in the box, nine of them quite small.

Under the supervision of John Heury, Ir. a. safe place of keep-

Henry, Jr., a safe place of keep-ing for the brood was being pre-pared Menday. Signs of another 'possum were found in the neighhor hood and all of the boys are keeping a close—watch for the mate of mother 'possum.

BEN C. RICHARDS

leader, sentenced to three years dance, in the penitentiary for forgery in connection with a bet placed on outcome of the Connally-Mayfield section outcome of the commany and the senatorial race in 1928, was sought today by Pallas county officers.

Several days ago when the court of criminal appeals overruled Richards' motion for a re-hearing, filed after the appellate court had affirmed his conviction. the defendant presented himself at the door of the state prison and sought admittance to start his "time." He was denied entrance pending arrival of his com-

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE AND

STRONG CITY, Kas., July 14.-& - A love triangle of husband and wife, recently married, and a former husband, today linked in death Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drummond, of Clements, Kas., and Noble Sollars, section foreman of Strong City.

a section foreman of Strong City.

Drummond, according to Chase county officers, shot and fatally wounded his wife at their farm home Sunday morning, after discovering that she had been receiving attentions from Sollars, her divorced husband. Drummond then shot himself with a rifle. Sollars, hearing of the tragedy also shot hearing of the tragedy, also shot

shooting and the two men, taken o an Emporia hospital, died sever-il hours later,

cated his wife and Sollars in the Mrs. Drummond, 32 years old, is before he

THREE CHARGED IN MOTLEY H. FLINT NATIONAL BANKING LAW VIOLATIONS

FORMER FT. WORTH BANK- MAN WHO HAD LOST MONEY ERS INDICTED BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY MONDAY

FORT WORTH, July 14. _(P)—Three former Fort Worth bankers were indict Angeles, financier, was shot ed today by the federal to death in the Los Angeles grand jury.

B. B. Samuels, president. The shooting occurred in and A. L. (Lon) Baker, vice the court room of Superior

closed.

The latter was the largest false entry charged against the men and was for \$1.274,593.98, the indictment states. The smallest, says the indictment was for \$1,416.18 on March 14, 1928

Youthful Net Stars Seeking Davis Cup; HEAVY ARTILLERY Bill Tilden Is Out

PARIS, July 14.—(P)—The last prospect that big Bill Tilden would reconsider his decision and play with the American Davis cup team vanished today when the veteran champion maintaining his previous attitude, told the Assertices. previous attitude, told the Asso-ciated Press he was positively eli-minated from participation. It was definitely announced that the American team would be com-

DROWNS IN RIO GRANDE.

section foreman's quarters. Thus confronted, it was said, Mrs. Drummond agreed to divorce her hushand and said she would return a cotton field with poison. His M'ALLEN, July 14. (A) -Carl Hoggard, 28, was drowned yester-day in the Rio Grande near here, companion heard him call for help but was unable to reach Hoggard before he went down. Searchers survived by a nine-year-old son by late last night had not recovered the body .

UNLOOSED DURING STATE CAMPAIGN LESS THAN TWO WEEKS RE-

MAIN FOR HOT GUBERNA-TORIAL CAMPAIGN

strongest ammunition in the two weeks remaining before the July 26 primary 26 primary,

Itineraries found hoarse and

assailing each other-but against one man in particular, nearly all of them were bitter, Ross S. Sterling, candidate for the governorship, chalrman of the state highway commission and champion of the proposed \$256.000 for the state highway commission. proposed \$350,000,000 state highway

candidates into the race. ampaign he termed 'a battle for the average citizen against special interests. Young and Clint Small, both new

in state politics, planned to spend much of this week in South Texas. (Continued on Page 4)

TEN TEXANS DIE IN SERIES SUNDAY **HOLIDAY ACCIDENTS**

(By The Associated Press) Ten Texan; were dead today as the aftermath of a series of shootings, drownings, automobile acci-

Youth Killed
In Car Wreck
Near Teague

TRACE July 14—68.0—Felix
White aged 16, while rolling in a first accorded 1 minutes of the serior of th

(Continued on Page 3) NEW MEMBER CATERPILLAR **CLUB TELLS OF SENSATIONS** FELT IN LEAP NEAR HOUSTON

Col. P. C. Townsend of Corsicana, who declared that the first 17 amendments to the constitution to the constitution the silkworm advocates Mexican Alleged

HOUSTON, July 14.—(P)—Sergeant George W. Wehrung is the
first member of the 36th division
layiation squadron Caternillar Club.

This is a 'possum story, Mr, and Mrs, John H, Brown, 1104 West Seventh avenue, captured a 'possum late Saturday night in a flower bed near the house, and placed the captive in a box. Sunday, marging they

FOR PRISON TERM

HAS FAILED RETURN HUNTS

TRAMP SUSPECTED

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Transfer to the prisoners awaiting transfer to the pr

ETERNAL TRIANGLE ENDS IN DEATH FOR THREE PRINCIPALS

SELF; FORMER HUSBAND, CAUSE TROUBLE, SUICIDES

The woman died shortly after the

Officers, led by Drummond, lo-

Sunday morning for her personal

a previous marriage. LAW AGAIN FAILS TO LAND

FRED BURKE, NOTED CHICAGO **GUNMAN; TOO MUCH TALKING** GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July at Chicago, the slaving of a St.

large today. Chicago detectives who raided a cottage on Hess Lake, 40 miles north of here in Newaygo The people, and the same under the same classification, but he termed the eighteenth amendment as one which curtailed the rights of the people and states in that if delegrated police powers to the federal governing as circing over the airport at 2,000 feet when School, and states in that if delegrated police, is being held necessary to leave, the intruder stated at him to leave, the intruder stated in the standard paid and attention to his instructions to jump and then I stated to crawl out on the wing of the Corn in which we were flying of the state of the standard paid and attention to his instructions to jump and then I stated to crawl out on the wing of the Corn in which we were flying and the standard paid and attention to his instructions to jump and then I stated to crawl out on the wing of the Corn in which we were flying and the standard paid for help the combination harvesters:

Youth Killed

Youth Killed to People and the unique state of the same sequation of the proper in the combination have set of the wing the proper in the proper in

14. (P) Fred Burke, notorious Joseph, Mich., policeman, robbery of a bank at Jefferson, Wis., the slaying of Bonner and numerous other slayings and robberies. Burke Not at Cottage

CHICAGO, July 14. (A) Fred

and A. L. (Lon) Baker, vice president of the defunct Texas National Bank, were named in one joint indictment. Clyde Belew, former cashier of the Stockyards National Bank, was named in another. All charged violations of the national banking laws. The joint indictment against Samuels and Baker contains 62 counts, 38 of which charge making false entries and 24 with misapplication of funds of the bank. The indictment against Belew charges that on June 8, 1929, while employed as cashier of the Stockyards National Bank, he embezzled and converted to his own use \$28, 402 32. The indictment against Samuels and Baker lists the counts of false entries and misapplication of funds over a period from January 1928 to April, 1928, then skips a period in the bank's history until January 31, 1930, when a false entry was charged on the day the bank closed. The latter was the largest false entry charged against the men and was for \$1,274,593.98, the indictment molitimeters and molitimeters and maker for the formerly was postmaster of Los Angeles. The latter was the largest false entry charged against the men and was for \$1,274,593.98, the indictment molitimeters and savings and the court room of the court room was in a turmeter and savings and the court room of the latte United States Senator Frank P. Flint, was a biculated states Senator Frank P. Flint, was abrother of the late United States Senator Frank P. Flint, was abrother of the late United States Senator Frank P. Flint, was abrother of the late United States Senator Frank P. Flint, was abrother of the late United States Senator Frank P. Flint, was abrother of the late United States Senator Frank P. Flint, was abrother of the late United States Senator Frank P. Flint,

KILLED INSTANTLY

IN FLINT'S BANK STOCK

ADMITS SLAYING

LOS ANGELES, July 14.

—(P)—Motley H. Flint, Los

county Hall of Justice today

IN COURT ROOM

Flint had just stepped from the witness stand when Keaton, sit-

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weary candidates stumping the state into far corners, crossing and ecrossing the trails of each other charging and counter-charging and

proposed \$550,000,000 state mgnway bon dissue.

Jim Young of Kaufman promised to "blow the lid off" tonight in a speech at Austin, saying he would show "the underlying influences" that had brought several condidates into the race. His own

SALE OF FEDERAL HELD WHEAT BRINGS VIGOROUS PROTEST

CHASED WHEAT HELD BY FEDERAL FARM BOARD

---(AP)-Officials of the Grain changed to 3-8 cent higher than Stabilization Corporation, a yesterday, was at 6 1-2 for July; to keep up her courage by telling federal farm board agency, 95 1-2 to 5-8 for December conannounced today that mod-trates. mills under a special plan its of lowest possible costs. when the farm board was purchas-| This advice was given by Dr. P. ing wheat in its campaign to stab- H. Stephens, acting head of the deilize the price for last year's crop partment of agricultural economhad ben disposed of this week at ics of the Oklahoma Agricultural

The sales were reported Legge later in the day. in the neighborhood of 2.000,000bushels. The Kansas flour mills announced purchase bushels yesterday at around cents a bushel.

an arrangement with millers was ens said. placed in their elevators with the understanding it would be moved out by July 10. The millers were wheat prices by an adjustment given the privilege of buying the grain and exercised this option. Mills that did not take over government owned wheat in their

other wheat owned by the cor-cerned. poration, which is in contracted i storage, was not being sold. Grain men at first were inclincompetition with the new crops. the Wichita, Kas., Beacon. Spokesmen for the corporation pointed out that the board allon Mr. Legge to retract what they clation meeting. ready was under obligation to sell said was an insult to 1,850,000 wheat stored under the "A" and Kansans and then resign. "B" plan by a certain date or else

ing his belief hat wheat "the farm tell them to go to hell." board yesterday sold" to a Kansas [- 'against this unwise and unsound interest of limited production. policy' and asked that it be stop- |

ped at once. Gov. Reed also asked of the farm was due to political reasons. board chairman "unqualified assurance as to what the future policy of the farm board will be with regard to its holdings of wheat, which in your addresses in Kansas you repeatedly stated would not tion of this country's contribution She was never impatient by look or be sold in competition with the "new now coming in,"

The Kansas executive stated his growers. protest was sent after he had re- Completing a week's swing bushels of stabilization wheat had sas and the Texas Panhandle, Secbeen sold by the farm board—to retary Hyde of the department of Unwearied, she asked not for Kansas flour mills at the market agriculture and Chairman Legge

agram, "with mililons of bushels proposal to Oklahoma. Today's from this years' crop, the best mill- meeting here was the last of six ing wheat Kansas ever harvested in five states they visited. available in the elevators at Kansas City."

Legge Professes Ignorance. ENID, Okla., $July 12.--(AP) \rightarrow V$ Chairman Legge of the federal farm board today said he was unable to affirm or deny brokers' reports that Kansas flour mills of 000 bushels of wheat from board's pledge that it would not ed immediately. sell in the prewant demoralized Advised of the report, the farm |

wheat stored with them. Chairman Legge said the grain stabilization corporation had 264,000 bushels of the farm board 60,000,000 bushels holdings in storage with mills on July 1.

board chairman said he did "not |

Urged Lower Growing Cost. ENID, Okla. July 12. (49)--Car- board was regarded by grain men their proposals of wheat acre- as a age reduction into Oklahoma, Sec- i hoard. farm board to lay heard the grow-the market price was around the ers of this state urged to adjust level at which the board purchas-

YOURSELF

When You Buy Aspirin look for the Name BAYER

It pays to be careful when you buy Aspirin. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe as well as sure. These tablets | said Saturday that he believed are always reliable—they never of boys as a prank, since all depress the heart.

that pain, cold, headache or sore throat. To identify genuine Bayer Aspirin look for the name BAYER on every package and the word GENUINE printed in red.



Price of Wheat Slumps Heavily Chicago Market

CHICAGO, July 12.-(AP)-Wheat brices dropped to new low records, CLAIMED MILLS HAVE PUR- again today, under, influence of favorable weather forecasts for the northwest, September and December deliveries of wheat each fell one-fourth cent a bushel below the previous low mark—and July at KANSAS CITY, July 12. 5 7-8 equalled the minimum established yesterday. The close, un-

City their production methods to a bas-The wheat, stored under what ed an asembly estimated at 1,000 of Minot's light. was said to comprise only a small here preliminary to addresses by had sought trace of the party since! hose to reach. The home was a and a brother of the candidate. portion of the government-owned Secretary. Hyde and Chairman late last night, when, alarmed by total loss, estimated at not less |

"The prospect for continued large, 350,000 production of wheat in this and 182 foreign countries and the probable continuance of the low consumption at the East Boston airport. Sales of the wheat was reported of wheat per capita indicate that to have been necessary because of wheat prices on the tverage for lack of storage space at the disposal | the next several years are likely to | of the farm board. The grain was be considerably lower than in repurchased by the stabilization cor-cent years, but how much lower it poration last season and through is hazardous to guess," Dr. Steph-

Oklahoma wheat growers can best meet this prospect of low their wheat production methods to a basis of lowest possible costs."

AMARILLO, July 12.—(AP)—Kantions and the grain was moved sas was still "the biggest hog lying in the trough" today as far Local officials of the grain sta- as Alexander Legge, chairman bilization corporation said that the federal farm board was con-

of the farm board. The figure of speech used by I.O.O.F. Glee Club ed to interpret the action as a the chairman in his controversy reversal of the policy on the part with Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kanof the farm board, which has an | sas over the board's proposal that | nounced several times recently wheat growers limit acreage, yesthat the 1929 wheat held by the terday aroused the ire of Max M. government would not be sold in and Louis Levand, publishers of The Levand brothers called up-

All of which brought forth from Mr. Legge the statement: TOPEKA, July 12.-(AP)-Declar- ments to Max and Louie. Please Governor Reed appeared at Kan-City milling company "broke the sas points jointly with Chairman market today," Gov. Clyde M. Reed | Legge and Secretary of Agriculin a telegram to Chairman Legge ture. Dyde, during their present board, protested tour of the wheat states in the His outspoken opposition to their

> |views, Chairman Legge accused, In Oklahoma Saturday. ENID, Okla., July 12.—(P)—Pro- would greet us with a smile. posals of acreage reduction in the She was never too tired to hear Southwestern winter wheat area

to the world's bread basket, to-| night will ie in the hands of the | By what tender thoughts her heart information that 350,000 through Nebraska, Colorado, Kan- Through nights of watching and This was done, he said in his tel-|brought their acreage reduction

Throughtout the campaign the

production to doemstic demands earth. Everything was done for away. Our hearts are sad, our eyes the past race where he refused to would enable the growers to ob- her by her faithful sister and oth- dim with tears, yet we know Kansas City had purchased 350, cent wheat tariff provided by this avail; God said "come home." the country, but he has stated a dras- Our friend is only sleeping, farm board yesterday, despite the tic reduction was not contemplat-Farm Board Sells Wheat

KANSAS CITY, July 12.--(AP)-know whether the report was true, Kansas Flour Mills company, but that the mills had the privilege day said his company yesterday under contracts to buy farm board [purchased 350,000 bushels of wheat from the federal farm board at In addition to the wheat which other relatives and friends, for to Hoffman said his company know her was to love her.

from various places in Corsicana Friday night and early Saturday, fand were all recovered and returned to their owners by the members of the police department! before 9:30 Saturday morning. Chief of Detectives Bruce Nutti cars had been taken by a group We loved him, O, perhaps too well, them were found in good condition with nothing missing. Several of the cars had been recovered Know what you are taking for Officers Nutt, Buf Tickle and Marion Griffin before their owners had discovered their loss. Luther Waters, 1620 West Third avenue, was awakened by his car being removed, and reported it to the police. It was recovered near

the State Home. Fourth avenue, woke in time to see his car being pulled away and fran to the city half and notified A precious one from us has gone, but the car was not found at that A place is vacant in our home time. It was later recovered near [the city dump grounds.

Dr. C. M. Bivins, 1113 West Third avenue, was another victim How sweet those darling little and his car was recovered near [the city park. A truck was taken How we miss those golden curls. company plant on West Seventh avenue and was recovered at the A truck belonging to Louis; Hashop was taken from his regi-!

dence and also recovered at the

ball park.

SOLE SURVIVOR OF PLEASURE TRIP IS

(Continued From Page 1.) thrown into the water and began to fight for our lives. Miss Munsell and my self clung desperately to by his wife and two daughters, the overturned craft. The water "The others of the party dropped off one by one until there was only gina pectoria as well as Mr. Shaw. the girl and myself left. We were having a hard time of it but I tried Teague Home Was

would surely come and pick us up. "Some time during the night the girl became hysterical. She had against heavy odds. Suddenly she of Ernest Fogleman on East Main day night. screamed and when I looked she Street was destroyed by fire. The was gone."

Captain Guiseppe Sabalora of the tending church.

Hall, father of Charles, besought ered by insurance. the aid of the government service; and persoally chartered a seaplane at the East Boston airport.

A heavy rainstorm which swept the coast all morning and throughout the forenoon hampered carch. All were visitors at an exclusive

Navarro Countyians Attend Pecan Meet

Navarro county who attended the Pecan Growers association convention in Weatherford this week were, B. L. Davis, Charles J. Da-Joe Parker, W. S. Price, Willard Parker, Leslie Parker and R. L. Lawrence, all of Kerens.

The next meeting of the asso-And Legge was still chairman ciation will be held at LaGrange.

> To Go Wolfe City The I. O. O. F. Home glee club will go to Wolfe City next Wednesday where they will entertain a meeting of the Northeast Texas Odd Fellows and Rebekahs asso-

IN MEMORY. Amanda McCreary Williams, the subject of this sketch, was born away, widening and filling in "You may present my compli-{Sept. 26, 1867 in Illinois, came to Texas when a child and lived a quiet, peaceful life until May 8, 1930, when God called her home. Just before His summons came for her, she said to friends and loved ones that stood around her bed: want to sing," so we feel that will be completed in about she went home happy in a Savior's | days and the storage plant will love, where she will never suffer be in use. any more. She was so patient that she never complained but through Cosgrove Cemetery

and heed, which produces a considerable por- The slightest cry of others' need,

busy days, earthly praise, 🗼 of the federal farm board, today For others spending and being

She is survived by her horrowing secretary and farm board chair. husband, Rich Williams, of Roane; man have urged farmers to or- a brother, J. R. McCreary of Montganize in order to better their fort; a half brother, W. H. Mc-Chairman Legge has expressed M. L. Odom of Corsicana, where Then why be said today, In God's own keeping Her soul is safe for aye.

> here will come a time of meeting, Wheer al lis poy and love, And soon we shall be greeting This friend again, above.

by Rev. Williams of Corsicana and million additional bushels had been a group of lady singers from First Baptist church, after which her tiny form was laid to rest in eautiful flowers placed there To those who are left to grieve because of this good lady's home going, I would say: There's one who can comfort when all else fails,

Who's able to save when the foe e never forsakes in the darkest His arm is around us with keeping

led to part, When the tears in our anguish So Floyd come up higher None can comfort the breaking [You shall share my glory,

Like Jesus, blessed Jesus. MRS. EDGAR PIKE.

IN MEMORY. We had a little treasure once, For soon he slept and died. He was our joy and pride, All is dark within our dwelling, Lonely are our hearts today, For the one we loved so dearly, Has forever passed away. Precious darling, he has left us, Left us, wes, forevermore, But we hope to meet our loved one, On that bright and happy shore, Lenely the house, and sad the hours, Morgi-Since our darling Jackie has gone, But Oh, a brighter home than

In heaven is now his own. Which never can be filed. Oh, how we miss our darling Jackie, He has left us from this world,

We hope some day to meet our darling, The that bright and happy shore,

But it will be then before we shall neet our darling any-CORENE FRAZIER.

Manager of Teague Oil Mill Dropped Dead on Thursday

TEAGUE, July 12.—(Spl).—R. W. Shaw, manager of the local cotton seed oil mill, 40 years old, dropped seed oil mill, 40 years old, dropped dead Thursday afternoon while on a business trip to Jewett. body was taken to Brannon burial. The deceased is survived Coincident is the fact that the manager of the cotton seed oil mill preceding Mr. Shaw, died with an-

TEAGUE, July 12.—(Spl).— At 8

FROST, July 12.—Plans are bemade for the erection of city hall here, and contract will let for the building within a to the jail which was built last and will be made of brick saved from some of the buildings wrecked by the recent tornado Plans are to stucco the building. Included in the building will be an office for the mayor, city mar-Ishall, aldermen, city records, public rest rooms and the fire truck

and other fire fighting equipment. Streets Are Graded FROST, July 12.-All of the streets in the residential section Frost have been graded and smoothed this week by the crews of County Commissioner J. Wesley

As soon as all the debris in the city streets have been cleared

Ice Plant Enlarged FROST, July 12.—The building of the Southwest Dairy Products where Frost ice is manufactured is being enlarged, but the ice tonnage will be the same. The work

grove cemetery are requested to attend the cemetery working Friday, [July 18, it has been announced by members of the committee in SHOOTS WITH HUBBY.

All those interested in the Cos-

B., is a sharpshooter as good as [was married. her husband. On the Bisley rifle shots at 200 yards.

IN MEMORY.

Mrs. Annie Stevens and took her didate elected to a state office Creary, Kerens, and a sister, Mrs. beloved son, Floyd. All was done from West Texas. that could be, but the Lord said, the theory that curtailment of she spent her last four weeks on ["Come," and Floyd quietly passed tain the full benefit of the 42 per- ers that could be done, but to no Floyd is at rest. He is better off ed his opponent; and then withthan we are. Floyd was 22 years drew from the race two years latold. Just in the prime of life. He er after the attorney general had him when his relatives or friends lice. plways helping them in some way Grove, by Rev. Jones, with interment in the Rose Hill cemetery.

Yes, our Dear Floyd is gone. The voice we loved is still. A place is vacant in his home, That never can be filled. | But God in his wisdom

Looking down from above, |Said, "I have room for you In my garden of love." And dwell in Heaven with me,

Throughout all eternity. Tis so hard to give him up His form no more to see Yet our one consolation We'll meet in eternity.

Yes. Floyd tho we grieve, We know you're happy there, And some day we, too, Shall reach that home so fair. Some day we'll meet you And clasp gald, welcome hands,

Then there'll be no parting On the happy golden strand. by His Aunt-Beulah

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PROMISES ENFORCE

CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY CROWD HERE FRIDAY

serting that he was backed by no Destroyed Thursday ring or machine, James V. Allred COMPATED BIDDING of Wichita Falls advanced the Claims of his candidacy for attorclaims of his candidacy for attoro'clock Thursday evening, the home nev general of Texas at a meeting of Ernest Eogleman on East Main held on the courthouse lawn Fri-Fred Upchurch presided - the meeting and first called attention St. Rita reported he had found Gar- The home was completely envel- sought by Allred, declaring that it ceau and the yacht's wreckage this oped in flames before the fire de- was of equal rank with the gov-& Mechanical College, who address- morning about 20 miles southeast partment was notified, and in ad- ernorship. He then introduced dition to that fact the nearest wat- | Ben Allred, of Pampa, former diswas termed the "A" and "B" plan persons in the educational building. Airplanes and coast guard boats or main was too far away for the trict attorney of Wichita Falls, Asserting that his son's failure to return, E. A. than \$5,000, which was partly cov-brother typified young American the candidate, showing him as a the structure. a newsboy, a student of Rice Institute, as a sailor in the United States navy, a student at the Cum-He declared that Jimmy would tery.

changed in each county in Texas. since he lost by about four thous-Upchurch paid tribute to the origin Thursday morning. candidate by declaring that of Hardknocks, and attended the same law school where Luther A Johnson, the late Robert E. Prince ways been unimpeachable.

Office Important James V. Allred began his address by declaring that the office community has been leased.

enough for him.

croachments of the great com- being done on "vacaation time. bines, and declared that the anti-Meeting on Friday trust laws of Texas had almost | been forgotten, since no large suit |had been filed in more than fiffeeling because of his defeat four day afternoon and left early Satyears ago and thought probably urday morning for other towns in Corsicana Couple the outcome did him good, he Central Texas. humorously declared that he had removed two talking points used BISLEY CAMP, Eng., July 12.— against him in the previous race, (P)-Mrs. J. N. Dow of St. John, N. in that he was older and that he He declared also that he believranges in competition each scored ed that he was entitled to the

33 out of a possible 35 with even office judging from the vote he received four years ago, and that he was receiving a very unfair deal from the political rings and On Sunday, May 4th, 1930, the machines in Texas. He stated death angel visited the home of that he hoped to be the first can-Recounts Past Events He briefly recounted events in

ask for a recount, and congratuiatresigning, although he later changed his mind and quit the of-

cause of his appointment by Gov-

spell of sickness which left me very weak," says Mrs. Virginia of Stapleton, Va. not return.

"I spent most of my time on the bed. I was 🐼 very nervous, and the least 🕏 thing upset me. I did not Z have strength enough to lift a broom. At times I would have bad headaches, which would hurt me until I could hardly see.

"Someone asked me why I 🥻 did not try Cardui. I had 2 read of it, so I thought I would see what it would do It was really refor me. markable how I came out. My strength returned, and my health was better than 💸 📮 it had been in years. I gained 🥻 in weight about ten pounds. My color was good, and I ceased to suffer from headaches. I have told my friends about Cardui because I was benefited after taking it."

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Noted Musician Is Visiting in Teague

TEAGUE, July 14.—(Spl.)—Theophilus Fitz of Los Angeles, Cal., is a visitor in the home of his couof voice of national reputation. In his studios in New York City, Minneapolis and Los Angeles there of the Church Federation of Los Angeles. He is considered America's the county democratic exercises interpreter of Biblical songs.

He sang here at the First Meth-ecutive committee of Wichenforcement with special empha-odist church Friday evening at ita

sis on anti-trust statutes, and as- 3:15 with a large crowd attending.

BLOOMING GROVE, July 12.— request. The petitioners included within a few days and the Citizens Spirited bidding for the contract to J. F. Friberg, J. R. Ogle, seeking State Bank will erect a two-story build the new Blooming Grove to be county chairman, and some school house was shown Friday 40 others. Edgar Scurry, now when the bids were opened. Bids county chairman, was named as manhood, the elder brother re- on the building ranged from \$40,014 one of the respondents. counted the family background of to \$45,300, and plumbing and elec- The respondents argued the apthe five Allred boys, who are all trical bids seemed to be in line. | pellate court had no jurisdiction, The school board has not made, and that the applicants had no my had been fought by the spe-an annoncement as to whom will joint interest in the result of the for offices. cial interests and machines be- be awarded the contract. Bids re- suit. The appellate court, however, Scott and Ross are erecting a cause of his stand upon the en-ceived at a previous opening of bids took the attitude as expressed in building on the site of the Patforcement of the anti-trust laws were rejected as they excedeed the the written opinion, that jurisdic-terson Drug company which will He traced the early history of money available for the crection of tion is conferred by Senate Bill No. be occupied by H. Wilson, grocery.

BLOOMING GROVE, July 12.— Funeral services for Miss Molley berland Law School at Lebanon, Carroll, aged 79 years, who died at Justice Conner, says in part: Tenn., and then through his poli- the home of her nephew, L. A. Gidtical career as county and district | eon in the Cryer Creek community attorney and as a candidate for Sunday, were held Monday with inattorney general four years ago. | terment in the Grange Hall ceme-

Barn Is Burned. BLOOMING GROVE, July 12.— The barn of Horace McGraw was and its opinions are entitled to the destroyed by fire of undetermined About 60 bushels of corn and was a graduate of the University bales of new hay were also lost.

Blocking Acreage. BLOOMING GROVE, July 12.— Judge McClellan received Wichita Falls parties are blocking 5,000 acres of land five miles east in which Thomas B. Love was $|\bar{R}_{ed}|$ Cross for the purpose of recapable lawyer and a man of Blooming Grove preparatory to granted a writ of mandamus by building the stadium that was vhose courage and honesty has al-the making of an oil test. The de-the supreme court to compet the destroyed. Mayor I. A. Sanders sired amount of acreage is about state executive committee to print states that he has not received

pointed to several dangers of in-scored the apparent necessity of Wichita county relators on the or, that he will be officially notidifference, and especially urged being backed by a political ring ticket is that in 1928 they support- fied in a few days. against letting the representatives or machine before being elected ed the Republican nominee for \bar{t} speical interests selecting the to office and declared that he president. In other respects, they He refused was not receiving any such sup-seem to comply with the necessary to make any prediction on the port but was carrying his cam- regulations." the independent organizations in general's department for working holds. their efforts to survive the en- in behalf of the present incumbent | Costs of the appeal are taxed He concluded his address with a plea for the vote of the people if they thought him worthy, and a ing Thursday. Chief Justice Conplatform of law enforcement worth supporting. Mr. Allred spoke at Ennis Fri-

Cream Supper and Speaking

At Raleigh Thursday night, July 17th, benefit of the School. Everybody invited. Candidate will speak.

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COURT OF APPEALS ORDERS ALL NAMES

__(P)_In an opinion handcounty is directed to BULLINGS BEING t on the primary ballot BULLINGS BEING |print on the primary ballot| as candidates for precinct chairmanships the names of about 40

| bolters who in 1928 voted for the republican nominee for president. asked for the writ of mandamus. largued their case Thursday. Their Contention was that on June 14, they made application for a place on the ticket, but that the commit- the building formerly occupied by tee met on June 16, and ignored the the Corner Drug Store will begin

16. It sets out that the constitu- The I.O.O.F. lodge will occupy

The supreme court, however, is the agency to construe the statutes, fullest respect and observance all inferior agencies of the judicial department. We feel it our duty

to apply without hesitation or quib-

| bling the opinion so carefully writ-

ten by Judge Greenwood." Love Case Cited. his name as a Democratic candi-the official notification of the This is the first time that this date for governor. It points out donation of the materials from the that like in the Love case, the "only | Red Cross, but has been assured

tovernor's race, saying that the paign directly to the people, This voting for the Republican was speaking wherever the opportun- nominee is not sufficient to disity presented itself. He also qualify the relators as Democratic He asserted that he was for scored members of the attorney ctndidates for office, the opinion

against the relators. Associate Justice Dunklin was absent and not sitting at the hearner and Associate Justice Buck heard the arguments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henry will tween Wills Point and Van at Pruleave Monday on their annual itt is that they ahve struck a good vacation trip. They will go to sand and are coring. This is en-New Orleans, Houston, Galveston tirely out of the proven field and and any other place of interest would give renewed interest to this that calls. They will make the part of the county. trip in the "Flivver" that has Reports from the I. Thomson No. carried them on so many trips 4 was that they had struck the across the country. Mr. Henry sand at 2400 feet and set casing. said that he expected to cross This well is on a hill and has found the Mississippi river at New Or-the sond 300 feet higher than the wells around it. leans in the car.

Corsicana Youths Return From Camp

Near San Antonio have been attending the annual PLACED ON BALLOT have been attending the annual Citizens Military training camp at Camp Bullis, Leon Springs resercation, near San Antonio, have returned home. The camp was con-FORT WORTH, July 12. ducted from June 12 to July 11. Earl Gartman and R. B. McEnveloped. For the past five ears, ed down by the second court bouglas Ferrell, Rex White, Carl.

OTHER OF THEFT UIHEKO PLANNEU

five more feet eastward than the old site, but will be on the corner as 20 feet of the drug store front is to be used in the widestory of the building will be used

tionality of this act is affirmed by the second story of that building. the supreme court, in the recent! The Citizens Bank will erect a decision in the Love-Wilcox case. | building at the rear of the bank The opinion, written by Chief building which will be occupied by Ivy's barber shop "It has been suggested that our | The building for the First Napinion has the same element of tional bank has been planned by authority as the supreme court's the masons and construction will and for that reason, that the Love begin soon. A number of offices opinion should not be followed. will be included at the rear of the building while the Masonic lodge will occupy the second story. Debris of the Frost theatre is being cleared and a talkie will be installed as soon as the building Lumber used in the temporary buildings now occupied by the Frost merchants and donated to the Red Cross by people of Corsicana after the tornado, has been The opinion cites the Love case, given to the city of Frost by the

Mitchell Gin company has been completed and practically all new machinery is being installed. Other gins here have been repaired and improved and all will be ready for the opening of the cotton season. Wills Point Well

Shut Down to Make

Repairs On Engine LA WILLS POINT, July 12.—(Spl.) 7 -The Wockerton No. 1 has been shut down since Friday night wait-(ing for repairs on the engine. ' .ley are down 2900 feet with a good showing. The shallow test is down over 200 feet and drilling. Reports from the Luther well be-



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QUORUM BOTHERS SENATE AT START OF SECOND WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

"3—Japanese submarines will be very greatly reduced and the use of these outlaws of the seas will be restricted by the treaty so that their effectiveness when attacking will be comparable to that of surface craft.

be comparable to that of surface craft.

"4—It is indisputable that the treaty gives the navy of the United States a better relative position with respect to the navies of Great Britain and Japan that it occupied at the time of the conference.

"5—The treaty tends to allay the fears and rivalries which prior to its negotiations threatened to involve the three countries in intense comptition respecting sea power and commrce.

and commrce.

and commree.
"6—The refusal of advice and consent by the senate to ratification
would threaten serious conse-

WASHINGTON, July 14. —(P)— The senate today began its second week of debate on the London treaty with sponsors of the pact frankly worried over the problem of keeping a quorum present

ent.

Before the end of the week they.

offort by opponents Before the end of the week they, foresaw an effort by opponents of ratification to postpone a vote until fall and they were drawing up plans to defeat this move.

Meanwhile, foes of the pact were preparing new reservations for introduction. Senator Moses of New Hampshire expected to

of New Hampshire expected to present several of these in connection with a prepared speech opposing ratification.

The attendance during the first

fied in any way by any secret documents nor by any agreement among its authors not included in the pact itself.

Administration senators are opposed to the reservation. Its approval, they say, would be a direct slap at President Hoover as he has given the senate repeated assurance no secret commitments. has given the senate repeated assurance no secret commitments were made in drafting the treaty. Over the week-end, Mr. Hoover conferred with Senators Vandenburg of Michigan, and Allen of Kansas, both staunch supporters of the administration at his fishing lodge in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Britain May Approve
LONDON, July 14.—(P)— First
Lord of the Admiralty Alexander
today presented a bill giving effect to the London naval treaty
so as Great Britain is concerned
for approval of the house of
commons.

commons.

The bill was formerly read for the first time and there was no

discussion.

The measure is to enable effect to be given to "a treaty signed at London on behalf of his majesty and certain other powers and to be repeal of section 4 of the treaties of Washington, act of

Senate Is Scored

Sonate Is Scored
CEDAR RAPIDS, Ioka., July 14.

—(P)—Criticism of the senate for delaying action on the London conference naval pact and for its attempt to obtain from President Hoover the correspondance in regard to the treaty was voiced in a letter of Representative Cyrenus Cole to Senator George H. Moses, a letter of Representative Cyterius

Cole to Senator George H. Moses,
New Hampshire, made public today.

"Even in Russia they would
hardly propose such diplomatic inthe county clerk between July 14-18

"Even in Russia they would hardly propose such diplomatic indency," Cole, who yesterday returned from Washington, wrote in regard to treaty papers.
"If the senate is going to brawl through another summer the country will feel disposed to shut up shop," the letter said. "It has already been talked into all the distress it can stand. In the name, not of the party, but of patriotism, vole. Quit, go home. Give the country a chance to recuperate."

Borah Envies Traveler
WASHINGTON, July 14. —(P)—
Entering the capitol building today to resume debate on the London haval treaty, Senator Borah was asked the way to the depot by a visitor.

"I never envied a man so much in my life," reflected Borah, after giving the direction to the railway station

way station.

No end for the treaty debate is in prospect for the weary sen-

Baseball Manager Dodges Officers Sunday Afternoon

SPRINGFIELD, July 14.-(A)-C. A. (Runt) Marr, president and manager of the Fort Smith, Western Association baseball club, today had another victory to his credit in his game of dodging the

law.

Marr's team played here yesterday. Two Kansas City, Kas., officers came here to arrest him fully one per cent carried expecting to find him directing the club. Marr had an idea the officers other considerations, would be on hand, so he failed to Jeff Meers to Elik one per cent carried interest in 40 acres A. Spencer survey, \$10 and Jeff Meers to Elihu A. Sanger one per cent carried interest in 80

snow up.

Two weeks ago Marr was arrested at Independence, on a charge of child abandonment. He escaped, and has been sought since. acres George Gentry survey, \$1 and

U. S. Public Health

Service Man Dies

PANAMA CITY, July 14.—(P)—
Dr. Paul G. Preble, 48. senior surgeon of the United States public health service here, died Sunday. The body will be shipped to his home at Auburn, Me., for burial.

Since he came here in January Dr. Preble sought unceasingly to obtain a greater measure of cooperation of the canal zone and Panama health authorities. Almight and will be conducted by though his fight was in vain the negotiations apparently were progressing at his death.

W. R. Gray et ux to Ed W. Bateman, 1-64 interest ii 35 acres Morris Webb survey, \$10.

Revival at Bryan
Church of Christ
The revival meeting at the Bryan, near Drane, Friday though his fight was in vain the negotiations apparently were progressing at his death.

Special Rugs Smart for Summer



For the porch there are ornamented figured rugs

By MARGERY TAYLOR Interior Decoration Editor McCall's Magazine. Written for Corsicana Daily Sun

Gone is the "good old sumer-time" when he had to live in houses which looked as if some-body hadn't quite finished moving out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all

opposing ratification.

The attendance during the first week of the debate numbered but a few more than the 49 necessary for a quorum. On Friday just 49 answered the roll call.

Those present have included every one of the opponents of the treaty and administration leaders conceded their opponents had the power to break a quorum at any time by absenting themselves.

The week was expected to see a vigorous contest over the reservation introduced by Senator Norris as an aftermath of President Hoover's refusal to give the senate certain confidential documents on the negotiation of the pact which it had requested of him.

The Norris proposal would have the senate ratify the treaty with the understanding it is not modified in any way by any secret documents nor by any agreement remover; its authors not included in the contended in the debate numbered but a few more than the 49 necessary on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghostly white slip covers on the furniture and the rugs all out—with ghos

something for every taste.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

District Court.

dicial district court, and a verdict for the plaintiff rturned, were in progress Monday on a motion for a new trial. The hearing started Saturday but was not completed.

which were stricken from the dock-

Maria Banda Medina vs. Jose Medina, divorce granted.

Hattie Brown vs. George Brown,

Kathleen Estelle Anderson vs.

Charles Turner Anderson, Jr., di-

County Clerk's Offic.

it was announced Mondty morning

Sheriff's Office.

Leroy French and Lee Sykes were arrested in Malakoff Sunday

afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs, J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd and wre returned to Corsicana and lodged in the Navarrro county jail.

Formal complaints were filed against the two men in three cases

for alleged automobile theft in Judge S. B. Jordan's court Monday morning. Deputy Sheriff West-brook stated Monday that the two

men were arrested in the car of W. E. Beeman, an employee of the

Navarro county enginering de-partment, which was reported stol-

Marriage License.
Isaac Herron and J. A. Mays.
Elmer Harrell and Jewell Wall.

Arthur Harper and Annie Mac

Easley. Ernest Massengale and Ida Wil-

J. Lee Richardson and Frances Walker.

Warranty Deeds.

Leen D. Brown et als to T. O. Lofland, interest in lots 6 and 7, block, Richland, \$1. Robert Jones et ux to J. G. Sam-

ples, 55.4 acres G. H. Usery survey,

Assignments,

Jeff Meers to Elihu A. Sanfer

ther considerations.

Jeff Meers to Elihu A. Sanger

one per cent carried interest

111.71 acres A. J. P. M. Smith survey, \$1 and other considerations.

not been tried.

divorce granted.

Arguments of attorneys in the case of Lester Beauchamp vs. Jesse R. Beauchamp, partition suit, re-cently tried in the Thirteenth Ju-

This year more of the designs are like tapestries of pictures— there is a definite up and down

novement.

movement.

One rug, for instance, glows with round flowers in gay colors scattered over a natural ground, the graceful stems curving all towards one end of the rug.

For the "colonial" room, the new fibre rugs include designs blocked off into squares, each with a conventionalized flower motive, giving, decidedly, a hooked rug effect. decidedly, a hooked rug effect.

Real hooked rugs are becoming more popular each summer as appropriate summer floor decorations. So also are rag carpets and

braided ovals. Very practical are cotton che-nille rugs made down South. So practical are they that many women have adopted them for all vear use, because they can be bundled up and simply sent to the laundry when they begin to show

alized and modernistic—the latter particularly attractive in sun

ooms.
The colors, too, fit with any

PLANS UNDER WAY OPEN NEW ROAD IN **EMMETT COMMUNITY**

Plans are being completed for the opening of a new public road in the Enumett community, connect-ing the Emmett and Pelham com-munities, J. Wesley Harris, county

commissioner, stated Monday.

The new road will cross Richland creek and a new steel bridge will be constructed. The road will connect with Arkansas Lane which cylands south. Forest the Forest was a constructed to the cons Hawkins Scarborough, district judge, dismissed 53 divorce cases from his docket for want of prose-cution Saturday. The divorce cases extends south from the Emmettet and dismissed were filed during the early portion of 1929 and had rene road, about one mile west of Emmett, and will proceed about one mile and a half westward from the southern end of Arkansas Lane to Pelham. It is thought that much of the cotton which is prodivorce granted.

Annie Eddington vs. George Edduced in the Pelham community will be brought to the Emmett gin when this road is opened up. The new road will reduce the distancdington, divorce granted.

Edwin B. Brown vs. Mary Parker Brown, divorce granted.

Mattie Bell vs. S. W. Bell, divorce granted. between Emmett and Pelham about

two miles.

The road along Arkansas Lane will be widened to a 40-foot road and the entire distance will be vorce granted.

Lennie Wilson vs. O. E. Wilson, graded and put in fine condition.

Between one-half and three-quarters of a mile of the road is in he precinct of Commissioner D D. Sawyer, who will co-operate opening and grading of the road.

Shows Stalk of Cotton That Had Fruited Heavily

Samuel Atkinson brought to the un office Saturday afternoon a stalk of cotton taken from the field of his father, S. R. Atkinson, near the brick yards in South Corsicana. The stalk was about inches high and had eight fully developed bolls and 10 small bolls, squares and blooms.

\$1. Bottle Lucky Tiger —for 75 cents at I X L BARBER SHOP. Open until 9 p. m. for your convenience. 123 No. Bea-

THIRTEEN DEATHS FROM HEAT SUNDAY IN SOUTHEAST AREA

(Continued from Page 1) prother, Dr. T. C. Hines, 31, were njured fatally. Lightning, accompanying severe windstorms in Georgia, killed two negroes in Macon. The gales broke a long hot spell and drought but disrupted communications and damaged small dwellings in many sec-

tions of Georgia and Alabama.

Hot in Northwest. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—(AP)-Relief from the heat wave which struck Eastern Washington, sending the temperature up to 111 at Riparia, was forecast for today but continued war weather was in store for Southern California. Riparia's 111 took the sweepstakes for the country yesterday, but Needles and Yuma, and Orofino, Idaho, showed 108. Several other western cities reported tempera-tures well over the 100 mark, thunderstorms and cooling winds were promised for eastern Wash-

LOUISVILLE, July 14—(R)—With the heat wave a thing of the past, Kentucky public today promptly forgot the 100 degree temperatures of last week and concernedly went on about its business, but not so Kentucky farmers, who were troubled by a more scrious matter than mercury readings.

Drouth, with ring the crops so carefully tended during the spring, continued to damage tobacco, corn,

continued to damage tobacco, corn, wheat and other products of the Blue Grass statee. Light showers of the past few days were of little enefit to growing plants.

Scarcity of water for cattle also onspired to make the farmer's

conspired tions the precious fluid has to be transported long distances for the use of farm animals. Cases of shortage of drinking

water for human beings were less general, but communities experi-enced this inconvenience also. Prayers for rain were offered Sunday at masses in most Catholic churches, and many Protesant pas-tors conducted special services, interceding for divine aid.

McALESTER, July 14.—(AP)—Af-ter setting a new sensonal heat rec-ord of 104 degrees here Sunday 2f-The designs are both conventionderived for degrees here Sunday at-ternoon, the mercury dropped 34 degrees last night, bringing tem-porary relief to Eastern Oklaho-ma. The entire section was baked over the week-end by high tem-| peratures.

AUTO CRASH FATAL

FORT WORTH, J. C. W. C. Bradford was killed yesterday and L. L. Wilson we when the automobile in which they were riding overnturned at downtown street intersection.

Millinery Shop be Opened Soon on Sixth Ave.

The Bishmont Shoppe, a new millinery shop, will be opened in the building formopened in the building formcrly occupied by the Tao Tea
Room, in the Mays building
on West Sixth avenue by
Mrs. George P. Montgomery
on August 17, it was announced Saturday by Mrs.
Montgomery, who is recognized as one of the oldest
and best known buyers in
the New York millinery market. Mrs. Montgomery is
leaving for the New York
market July 19. A full line
of latest modes in millinery
will be carried in stock.

The room is being repainted, renovated and remodeled for the new business, and when this work is completed will present one of the most millinery shops in the South-

Mrs. Montgomery states that Mrs. Ann Bishop, who retains a studio shoppe in New York City, will assist as a resident buyer. Mrs. as a resident buyer. Mrs. Bishop is at present in Europe selecting new merchandise and getting new ideas. She is returning to New York July 15 and will meet Mrs. Montgomery there.
The slogan for the new
millinery shop will be "Up to a Standard, Not Down to a Price." The formal opening will be announced at a later date.

CLEAR, COLD, SPARKLING

PLENTY OF IT!

ICE for keeping food, ICE for preparing food, ICE for serving food, ICE for chilling drinks, ICE for relieving pain, ICE for cooling rooms, ICE for beauty treatments, ICE for parties, ICE for picnics, ICE at the nineteenth hole.

ICE for every summer need-without bother, noise, delays, bad tastes, bad odors or heavy expense.

Drive by the factory.

Navarro Ice Co.

South 12th Street

Corsicana District Epworth League Rally Be Held Here Friday

The Corsicana district Epworth league rally will be held on the First Methodist church lawn Fri-day evening at 7.30. Young people and leaguers from every charge in

and leaguers from every charge in the Corsicana district are invited and expected to attend.

They are asked to bring a basket dinner, Tables will be provided on the lawn. A good program has been arranged. Rev. Bill Wallace pastor of Kessler Memorial Methodist church Dallas will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Losing to Find. He is a most interesting speaker and will especially appeal to the young people.

Come one come all -- REPORTER. Sun want ads bring results.

RANGERS TO PROBE DEATH CANDIDATE

HUNTSVILLE, July 14 .-- (P)-Two state rangers today were asthe death of Earl R. Swanger, candidate for district attorney, whose body was found last Tuesday in his wrecked car, beneath a bridge on the highway near her. Governor Dan Moody yesterday offered a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any persons implicated in the case, if it were proved that Swanger was murdered instead of Taikyu regacidentally killed in the automolast night.

bile crash, as the justice of the peace held at an inquest.
Dr. J. R. Martin, county health officer, announced after an autepsy that he had discovered three stab wounds in the body, two of which could have caused death. IN WALKER COUNTY He said the wounds could have been inflicted with an ice pick.

Death Toll Mounts In Korean Area; Many Homeless

TOKYO, July 14. (P) The death railroad toll from floods in southern Korea mounted steadily today as the rains continued.

Seoul dispatches said the known deaths numbered 103, with 34 persons missing and 93 injured. Seventy additional casualties were reported in three villages in the Taikyu region due to landslides

Cloudburst Causes Heavy Loss Colorado

RIFLE, Colo., July 14 .- (AP)-Rifle and Elm Creeks were murmuring mountain brooks today, back in their channels after a brief period of turbulent destroy-

ers of highways and bridges. A grant cloudburst Saturday night sent the two streams racing through the towns of Rifle and Newcastle, carrying with them railroad track and highway

Here We Are

Best line of gas and oil in exas. White 17c; Anti Knock 20c. BUCKHORN FILLING STATION AND GROCERY. South 15th Street. Phone 1672.

---People of Navarro County, here it is! You need wait no longer to buy needed summer apparel for Cox's GREAT JULY CLEAR-ANCE SALE has made it possible for YOU to purchase now. For this annual sale brings ALL seasonable merchandise at the season's lowest prices! Remember that three months of hot weather are ahead. Then come to Cox's for hot weather values at sensational savings.

Hundreds of Dresses

In Spring and Summer Styles. Reduced

\$5.00

Values to

-Away go all dresses! Out they go, at prices that are truly sensational! Note these! At \$5.00 there are dresses in spring and summer styles mostly in dark colors. At \$7.85 there are brand-new wash silk dresses in silk crepes and Shantungs in white and pastels. At \$11.85 there are lovely new chiffons and others, summer styles. At \$13.85 there are dresses from our better stocks in early season models. All extra special at Cox's July Prices!

Voile Dresses Values to \$6.95 \$3.85

-Women's dresses made of cool and pretty printed voiles. Shown in a variety of styles and patterns. Special at \$3.85.

Silk Bloomers Reg. \$2.95 \$1.98

-Here's an excellent quality silk jersey bloomer for women. Good quality, sheer, light weight, in flesh Special at only. \$1.98 a pair.

Silk Hosiery Reg. \$1.95 \$1.59

-Here are Cox's regular stock stockings in all the best summer shades. — Sheer chiffons and service weights, in several styles. Special \$1.59 pair.

Hat Clearance \$1.95

Values to \$9.75 \$3.95

Values to \$18.50

-This is just what the headline says, a hat clearance. Away go all earlier season hats at prices sensationally low! Also every popular seller of the season is included. See them.

Sale of Silks

Cox's Usual \$1.98 Grade

\$1.69

-Here are chiffons, georgettes and flat crepes in all the wanted pastel shades! And here are smart printed flat crepes, too. Choose from a big assortment of these silks at \$1.69 yard.

Girls' Dresses Were \$1.95 to \$3.95 1-2 Price

-Here is our entire stock of girls' wash dresses in sizes 2 to 14 at half price! Choose from a big variety to wear all summer. A clearance feature!

Rayon Lingerie

Reg. \$1.95

\$1.49

-This group of women's underwear includes teddies, bloomers and panties in knitted rayon of several colors. Special at \$1.49 a garment.

Imported Gowns

Reg. \$1.95

\$1.69

-Pretty hand made gowns of sheer nainsook with dainty hand embroidered designs in colors. Fine imported quality, special at Cox's at \$1.69.

Waco, Stephenville, Marlin, and now-Corsicana.

PREPARATIONS ARE COMPLETED HOLDING COUNTY ELECTION

TICKET COMMITTEE HELD MEETING HERE MONDAY; BALLOTS PRINTED

Final preparations for the Demceratic primary on July 26 were completed at a meeting of the ticket committee in the office of R. R. Owen Monday morning. Representation of each voting box in the county was announced during the

Members of the committee in attendance included Luke Varneil, Barry; F. P. McCuiston, White's Chapel; N. S. Crawford, Kerens; W. L. Bailey, Angus, and R. R. Owen. It was announced that the ballet had been completed and printed so had ben completed and printed, so that absence voting might start. In the rural sections the precinct conventions are slated for 2:30 Saturday afternoon, July 26.

All election judges were urged to complete their count as soon as possible and to whome the returns.

possible and to phone the returns in to the office of the Corsicana Daily Sun where they will be tabulated. An effort will be made to have the complete county report before midnight.

Election judges were asked to call at the office of R. R. Owen on Monday, July 21, to secure their election supplies. Attention of the judges was also called to the fact that the names of nominees for precinct chairmen must be written in cinct chairmen must be written in

on the ballot in the proper place.
All voters in the city of Corsicana who have reached the age of 21

It was reported that many applications have been received from people wishing to work as election

List Voting Boxes.
The list of voting boxes, their vote in the last gubernatorial election, and the number of delegates which they may send to the county convention follow:

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Ward 1131
Ward 2373
Ward 2
Ward 4
Angus 75 Barry 97 Blooming Grove 265 Black Hills 36
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Black Hills 36
Bazette
Birdston 34
Cade
Cryer Creek
Cryer Creek
Corbet44
Dresden 49
Dawson
Dawson
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Zion's Rest
Frost317
Kerens425
Drane
Emhouse
Monthfort
Mildred
Navarro Mills 26
Oak Valley 77
Powell 69
Pursley 64
Petty's Chapel 79
Purdon
Richland
Currie 46
Rural Shade 58
Roane 82
Rice
Navarro
Rushing 40 Spring Hill 23
Tupelo
Winkler24
White's Chapel 100
Winnes Chaper 190
Emmett
Rodney
Westbrook
Eldorado Center 26 New Raleigh 38
New Raleigh 38

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED. HOUSTON, July 14, (7)-Miss Sue Webb, 23, was fatally burned yesterday at her home when she struck a match and alcohol with which she was cleaning clothes was ignited. She died last night.



CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure regetable preparation is just as good is it tastes; just as bland and just as

armless as the recipe reads. When Baby's cry warns of colic, few drops of Castoria has him pothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothng is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath ell of constipation, invoke its gentle hid to cleanse and regulate a child's lowels. In colds or children's diseases, rou should use it to keep the system rom clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore: he genuine always bears Chas. H Fletcher's signature.



Lamb County Sets Census Increase Pace

PLAINVIEW, July 14.—(P)—amb county, in the Texas Pan-Lamb county, in the Texas Panhandle near the New Mexico line, probably has set a record for other communities to shoot at in the 1930 census competition. The er communities to shoot at in the 1930 census competition. The county's population was announced today by the enumerator as 16,274, an increase of 1,396 per cent in 10 years. When the census was taken Lamb county had a population of 1,175.

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Small was booked to speak tonight at Harlingen. Both men have the endorsment of Lynch Davidson of Houston, former lieutenant governors, who himself withdrew from the governorship race, but took the field against Ross S. Sterling, his fellow townsman.

MOTLEY H. FLINT KILLED INSTANTLY IN COURT ROOM

(Continued from Page 1)

ting in the second row, shot him in the throat.

Bought Bank Stock Bought Bank Stock
Keaton said he had bought some bank stock from Filmt's old goncern several years ago and had suddenly decided to shoot him, but he did not know why. Three shots were fired. Filmt was 65.

"I just decided to do it a little while ago." Keaton muttered.
"I've had that gun in my trunk 35 years. I heard Filmt had just come and I went to the court room early and sat down.
"Just as he came in front of me I decided to shoot him. I hadn't seen him for seven or eight years. I bought some stock from his old hank some time ago." Keaton said he was 56.
"This fellow ruined me—he ruined me," cried Kelton, who is a former real estate broker of Instructed Log Angeles Suburb.

na who have reached the age of 21 since January 1, or who have hecome 60 since that date must secure exemptions from the office of the county tax collector before next Monday if they desire to vote in the primaries, according to the committee ruling. No exemption is needed in boxes outside of Corsicana.

It was reported that many appliroom and sat down. Just when I saw him coming through the gate in the railing, something hit me all at once and I show him?

In the case under trial Selznick charged hs had posted film stock for security for a loan but the stock had never been returned. First testified he could not remember details of the \$250,000 transaction.

ransaction. Flint served as postmaster from 1896 to 1904, later becaming pres? ident of the American Bank and

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stop in the Alcuthian Islands for refueling.

Meanwhile Roberts Wark and Eddie Brown, Seattle fliers, continued preparations for a similar flight beginning Thursday, the day Bromley plans to take off.

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Wark and Brown have announce to the Japanese capital which incided a plan for a nonstop flight cludes refueling in the air above Juneau and Nome. Alasaka, and possibly over the Kamchatka Pen-

appendicitis, which necessitated an emergency operation, from which she never recovered. She fought valiantly for her life but lost. Cheerful to the very last, she came to her end poised by all the Christian graces that had so characterized her noble life.

Mrs. Vest was born June 11, 1888, near Dresden, Navarro coun-1888, near Dresden, Navarro county, Texas, having lived in and mear that community all her life near that community all ner me and was residing two miles east of Frost at the time of her death. She was married to Thomas F. Vest. October 5, 1905. From this and A. P. Mays, vs. H. W. Taylor, the state of the time of the Vest, October 5, 1905. From this union six children were born, two hows and four girls, all of whom survive her except one son. Ernest, who died in infancy. Mrs. Otto-Price, Mrs. Willard Lake, Misses Evelyn and Machie Vest, and Roy Vest remain. Mrs. Vest was a member of the Methodist church, having united with that church at the age of 14. Her membership at the time of her death was at Alliance Hall.

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Because of her beautiful character and neighborliness, Mrs. Vest won a host of friends, who are left to mourn her death. Having been a member of a large family, many relatives feel very keenly her passing. Her life will cover termain a sacred memory in the hearts of all who knew her. Because of the Christian hope of immortality which sustains and comforts us in time of sorrow and distress, we are able to carry en. Leoking forward with the hope that some day we shall all be rejunited in that "Land that is faired to the Heavenly Father."

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who hearn to one foring care of the Heavenly Father.
"Not now, but in the coming years,"
It may be in the better land,
We'll read the meaning of our

hand; The' dark thy way, still sing and

metime, sometime, we'll under J. Henager,

HEAVY ARTILLERY UNLOOSED DURING STATE CAMPAIGN

night at De Leon and Comanche, respectively. Former Governors Jim and Mrs. Mirlam A. Ferguson also planned to invade Central

west Texas, speaking at Brown-wood tomorrow night.
Earle B. Mayfield was to speak this afternoon at Bonham and to-night at Paris, starting the week in

four speches a day last week, expected to increase his activities this week in the Panhandle and Northwest Texas. He was booked for four talks today, at Lubbock, Plainview, Canyon and Amarillo.

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Second Contingent Expense Lists Filed

AUSTIN, July 14.—(P)—First of the second contingent of expense accounts, required of candidates

The affidavits filed included:
George S. Atkinson, republican candidate for governor was among the early filers.

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The affidavits filed included: George S. Atkinson, republican candidate for attorney general, no expenses; Robert A. Freeman, for commissioner of agriculture, \$173; J. R. Ball, for state treasurer, \$35; since the first affidavit was filed; H. H. Haines, republican candidate for United States senator, no expenses. ator, no expenses.

Need of Business Administration Told

LUBBOCK, July 14.—(P)-Texas Thurst company.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge, the Elks and for years served as a financial advision to the metital process. Louis to meet the demands of a growing state at the hands of a business man, Ross Sterling of Houston, the metital process man, Ross Sterling of Houston, the metital process man and the metital process.

years served as a financial advisor to the motion picture industry.

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STOPS BROMLEYS

PACIFIC FLIGHT

TACOMA, Wash.. July 14.—(R)—

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Tacoma served as a financial advisor to the redeemed by the gasoline tax.

TACOMA, Wash., July 14.—(R)—
Ill luck for the fourth time has
thwarted Harold Bromley's ambition to attempt a nonstop TacomaTokyo flight.

Three of his planes destroyed by
accidents, the fourth proved too
slow for the 4.780 mile flight.
After a test yesterday the aviator
announced he would be forced to
stop in the Aleuthian Islands for

Redney 21 1 Eromley's first plane creashed a year ago when he tried to take a year ago when he second plane crashed. The was seriously injured when the second plane crashed. The plot was seriously injured when the second plane crashed. The plot was seriously injured when the second plane crashed. The plot was seriously injured when the second plane crashed. The plot was seriously injured when the second plane crashed in making Cecil story of Vernon attorney general and that he was supporting a number of legislative candidates who was fatally burned in the crash of the third craft when it was ernmental ideas.

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being tested.

IN MEMORIUM

Mrs. Eula Florence Vest, native of Navarro county, passed away at the Navarro Clinic June 13, 1930, with an acute attack of appendicitis, which necessitated an emergency operation, from which

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

Only one absence vote has been cast for the approaching primary election, July 26, in the

We'll read the meaning of our tears.

And there, sometime, we'll understand.

We may be in the better land, Warranty Deeds.

Mrs. May McKeewn, et vir., to Mrs. Annie E. Foster, Lots 13 and 14, Block 588, Corsicana, \$500. stand.

E. Stoce and S. A. Dunagan to H. C. Hyer, et als, trustees of the Frost Lodge No. 364, I. O. O. F. a lot 2x75 feet in Block 21, Frost Logge No. 364, I. O. O. F. a lot 2x75 feet in Block 21, Frost Logge No. 368, Constant, Some Property of Stock and S. A. Dunagan to H. C. Hyer, et als, trustees of the Frost Lodge No. 364, I. O. O. F. a lot 2x75 feet in Block 21, Frost \$25.

Marriage Licenses.
B. F. Richardson and Martha -Mrs. Ott Price. | Conrado Borego and Abelina Hererra.

Hooded Robber Gets Large Sum Dallas Holdup

DALLAS, July 14.—(P)—A man with his head and shoulders covered with a black hood, held up J. R. Gipson, superintendent of an oil company and relieved him of \$1.500 at noon today. Glpson had just finished checking up funds of 15 gasoline stations when two men drove up and stopped

fellow townsman, State Senator Thomas B. Love planned to begin his West Texas tour with talks this afternoon and night at De Leon and Company MAN SENTENCED TO DEATH IS INNOCENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14.— (P)—A scrawled note, received by Gov. Holloway today from Elmer Moore, life termer at McAllester penitentiary, asked the executive

ced to death for murder.

"Just a few lines to notify you that I am willing and ready to talk, and that I alone am guilty," Moore, 22 years old wrote.

Hager was sentenced to death for the murder of Walter Harp of Ulysses, Kansas, in Ottowa county in August, 1928. Moore, after receiving a life sentence on a plea of guilty, turned state's evidence against Hager who had traveled with Harp through the harvest fields that summer.

Hager's case had been affirmed by the criminal court of appeals, and the governor had completed.

the secretary of state's office to-day. None of the candidates for governor was among the early filers.

penalty for a crime that I am guilty of." Moore wrote.

"To relieve my mind, I am going to make a clean statement. I am willing to come before you and make a statement that I am the guilty man." the guilty man."

Judges Should Act. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14.—(P) Facing death in the electric Facing death in the electric chair at the McAlester penitentiary with in 72 hours, Claude "Blackle" Independent Republican.

Hager and James Edward Forrest, negro, outlined their views on capital purishment in letters received oday by the Oklahoma City Times, the one insisting that if it is to be retained in Oklahoma, "fair and limpartial" trwinals should be guaranteed poor and rich alike, the other pleading against it.

To make judges "think twice" tion system and offer a basis for remedial legislation."

Independent Republican.

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She McCormick retiterated that solely as an independent republicance with any faction or group. She washed her hands of the China cago "City Hall machine" and all other Cook county organizations but acknowledged that she undoubtedly had been more or less

other pleading against it.

To make judges "think twice" before sentencing men to death, Hager suggested that "if we are always to have capital punishment in the state of Oklahoma, and also in other states, think that there should be law in force to make every judge execute each defend-ant that he passes the death sen-tence on."

Forrest, concurring in Hager's plan, viewed the present heat wave as Divine punishment on Christian people for not "helping them that needed help." John T. Kyser of Kerens was in Corsicana Saturday. Miss Bertha Smith of Kerens was in Corsicana Saturday.

WOMAN SENATORIAL CANDIDATE SCORES **HEAD OF PROBERS**

SAYS STATEMENT CAMPAIGN EXPENSES COMPLETE: AD-MITS \$67,214 MORE

CHICAGO, July 14.—(P)—Appearing before the senate inquiry into the Illinois republican senatorial campaign, Ruth Hanna McCormick today defended her personal expenditure of \$252,500 and said an additional \$67,214 was used in her behalf by volunteer organizations which supported her rganizations which supported her

campaign.
Mrs. McCormick presented a
7,000 word statement in which
she criticized Senator Gerald P. sne childized Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the special compaign funds committee, for asserting that his investigation had found she had spent approximately \$325,000 instead of the \$252,000 she had reported.

The republican senatorial nominee said Senator's Nye's state-

unteers \$8.214.

Mrs. McCormick said her report of expenses was "a document which should be scrutinized by all citizens interested in the problem of campaign expenditures. The report for the first time tells the whole story without any confusing complications either as to source of money, the nature of the disbursements, the exact total expended or as to who seent if I expended or as to who spent it. I hope my report thus will be a contribution to the public effort to understand our primary election system and offer a basis for remedial legislation."

cago "City Hall machine" and all other Cook county organizations but acknowledged that she un-doubtedly had been more or less benefitted by the opposion of various factions to the candidacy of Senator Charles S. Dencen, her

opponent. She called attention to the fact that her campaign cost her only \$52.63 for each 1,000 votes as compared with the \$105.00 for each 1,000 expended in the presidential campaign of President Hoover in Illinois.

She referred to the charge given wide publication that \$1,000,000 had been spent in her campaign. She challenged that statement and repeated that the report of her expenses made under oath to the committee on May 1 was correct and complete. rect and complete.

Coring Monday in Collins Well Near Top Woodbine Sand

Drillers on the J. L. Collins & Company G. C. Kent No. 1 near Eureka, were coring Monday at about 3220 feet near the top of the Woodbine series. It is expected that the next 50 feet will decide the first outcome of the test.

final outcome of the test.

It was rumored that the Bittman-Cain test on the McGown tract in the Bazette area was making a drill stem test Monday afternoon but no definite information could

DEDICATE DREDGE AT DALLAS MONDAY

DALLAS. July 14.—(P)—Dallas and Fort Worth joined hand here today in inaugurating work that leaders expressed confidence would not be terminated until the Trinity

day morning at the Navarro County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Teul of Dallas had a boy born to them at the Nacarro County Hospital Sunday morning.

J.H. Plangman was able to leave the Navarro County Hospital Sunday.

day.
Mrs. J. E. Hobbs, injured in th Mrs. J. E. Hobbs, injured in the Frost tornado two months ago, was able to leave the Navarro County Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Moon and infant daughter were carried home from the Navarro County Hospital Sunday.

day.
Dr. T. W. Watson, operated on for appendicitis several days ago at the Navarro County Hospital, was carried to the home of his da ght-er, Mrs. Daniels of Kerens, Satur-

day.

Mrs. G. T. Hutson of Paris was able to leave the Corsicana Clinic Sunday.

Theo. Vanderlan was able to leave the Corsicana Clinic Saturday afternoon.

Limestone County Woman Died Here

MEXIA, July 12.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. F. Prentice, 36, who died in a Corsicana hospital Thursday where held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Prentice was a prominent school teacher of Limestone county and was principal of the county and was principal of the Point Enterprise school. Surviving are her husband and one child.

Our Move in This July House Clearing Sale Is to Give You A World of Wonderful Values

Now It's Your Move!

New Styles. **New Patterns**

Hart Schaffner and Marx \$35, \$40, \$45 suits

\$27.50

A fine selection of suits in every color and fabric.

\$50 - \$55 - \$60 Suits

Latest styles from Hart Schaff ner and Marx

\$36.50

Clothes for men who appreciate quality. Light and dark colors.

Just a few left from previous seasons \$20.00

All Shoes Now Reduced

\$6.00 Shoes now \$4.45 \$7.50 Shoes now\$5.65 \$10.00 Shoes now\$7.45

All Straw Hats Reduced

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E.H.&A.Davis

MAINE YOUTH TELLS OF BRUTAL MURDER WOMAN CO-WORKER

WHEN ADVANCES REPULSED HE KILLED YOUNG WOMAN AND BURNED HER BODY

PORTLAND, Maine, July 14.—(P)—A 22-year-old youth, alleged by police to have confessed the brutal slaying of a 29-year-old girl when she repulsed his advances today pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder.

James M. Mitchell was arrested yesterday a few hours after the charred body of Miss Lillian I MacDonald was found in a furnace in the basement of a stationery store, where both were employed.

employed.

The young woman was last seen alive Saturday morning when she went to the basement to distriand Fort Worth joined hands here today in inaugurating work that leaders expressed confidence would not be terminated until the Trinity river is navigable from the gulf to these two metropolises.

The \$200,000 hydraulic dredge, John J. Simmons, named for one of the leaders in the navigation program, was christened with ormal ceremonies in the presence of a large crowd. The dredge will be put to work excavating the Dallas turning basin. A bottle of atterning basin. A bottle of atterning basin. A bottle of mexico for the occasion was broken against the dredge by Phil Record North, son of James M. North, Jr., editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Oliver Bruce is in the Navarro County Hospital Monday for medical attention.

Jack Moureau underwent a congency appendicitis operation Sunday morning at the Navarro County Hospital.

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keeping a close watch on the furnace.

Officers who questioned him at that time were told that Miss Mc-Donald had paid him off and then Donald had paid him off and then walked towards the rear of the basement. Although many of the officials believed at that time that the young woman had left the place with the payroll, the girl's relations in the payroll, the girl's relations in the place with the payroll, the girl's relations in the place with the payroll, the girl's relations in the place with the payroll, the girl's relations in the place worker. The place worker is an oil field worker came here from Pampa recently, surrendered to officers.

Special Spanish Stamps Received By Daily Sun

Several stamps, both regular mail and air mail, which were put into circulation recently in Spain as a part of the centennial observation of the birth of Francisco de Goya, famous painter and engraver, were received Saturday afternoon by the Daily Sunfom Eduardo Navarro, chairman of the press service committee in charge of the centennial.

The stamps in circulation are highly lithographed in a numbe of series, and have for motifs the most famous paintings of

most famous paintings of Goya.

tives feared she had been kidnapped.
When he believed the evidence of his crime destroyed, Mitchell donned his hat and coat and sauntered

from the building.

He spent the afternoon at a local bathing beach, attended a motion picture show in the evening, and then purchasing a murder mystery magazine went home to read

He was still in bed when officers He was still in bed when officers went to his home. He maintained his innocence for almost an hour, according to Ingalls, but broke down when shown the high school ring of his victim found in the furnace, the bloodstained grate shaker and the iron pipe.

Highway Employee Painfully Injured

S. B. Harris, employee of the Morrison-Coleman Construction Co. was painfully injured Saturday afternoon when a bucket of concrete, being used in construction of a bridge on Highway 75, north of Corsicana, fell on him.

He was brought to the Navarro Clinic for medical attention, where he was said to be doing as well as

he was said to be doing as well as could be expected by hospital at-taches Monday afternoon. WICHITA FALLS MAN SLAIN.
WICHIT AFALLS, July 14.—(P)
Frank Blumhoff, 36, an oil field

Our New Offices

WILL BE OPEN SOON AND READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Watch for the Announcement

Formal Opening

Which will be held at an early date.

Our offices will be modern throughout in keeping with the Wm. Cameron Co. Inc., policies of having all modern and up-to-date yards.

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NOTED BANK ROBBER-GUN-MAN EMBRACED CHRISTIAN RELIGION BEFORE DEATH

has paid with his life for his part in the slaying of four men and the \$219,000 robbery of the First National on that bit of evidence hangs the ank of Lamar in May, 1228.

effort to appear composed and calm as he walked from his cell to the execution chamber, Fleagle disclayed no indications of a break-tiown. Until the time the black cap was adjusted over his head and the noose tightened around his neck, the desperado maintained his

Fleagle stood firmly on the cement floor of the death house as the straps were adjusted around his legs. He made no sign as the belt and straps were placed in posi-tion, pinning his arms to his sides. Less than an hour before he was hanged Fleagle embraced the Cath-olic faith. He was baptized in his cell by the Rev. Father Regis Bar-

the sacraments of the church. Fleagle was saying his rosary with Father Barrett at the moment a guard appeared at the cell to no-tify the doomed man the execution chamber was ready.

As the guards stepped forward to make final preparations, Fleagle spoke: "God bless you, warden." and then, turning to Father Barrett. "God bless you, Father," and then finally, "Jesus have mercy on my soul."

Reunion With Family.

Reunion With Family.

The gunman held a final reunion with his mother, Mrs. Anne Fleagle; his wife, Margaret, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Miller, a few hours before he went to his death.

Ralph and Jake Fleagle, assisted by Howard L. Royston, California cement worker, and George J. Abshier, held up the Lamar bank May 23. A. N. Parrish, president, and J. F. Parrish, his son, were fatally J. F. Parrish, his son, were fatally wounded during the robbery. E. A. Kessinger, teller, was kidnapped and later slain by the bandits. Dr. W. W. Wineinger, Dighton. Kas., physician, who treated Royston, shot through the jaw in the holdup, was shot to death after he held dressed the bandit's wound. Abshier and Royston are in the death house awaiting execution. death house awaiting execution next week. Jake Fleagle is still at

History of Lamar Bank Robbery Case

LAMAR, Colo., July 10—(R)— A thumbprint sent Ralph Fleagle to the gallows for murder, a thumprint on the window of a motor car found in an arroya in the Western Kansas "bad lands." That thumbprint will send Fleagle's convicted fellow murderes. Howard victed fellow-murderers, Howard L. Royston and George J. Abshier, to the same fate next week.

And it will be used as incrimi-nating evidence against the fourth number of the bandit band which robbed the First National Bank of CANON CITY, Colo., July Lamar, in May 1928, if Jake Fleatil.—(P)—Ralph E. Fleagle is ever captured and brought to the project with his life feet.

entire story of the capture and conviction of his brother, Ralph, and Royston and Abshler.

The gallows trap was sprung on the white-haired bandit leader at 9:03 p. m., yesterday at the state prison. He was pronounced dead by the prison physician 13 1-2 minutes later.

Although obviously making an effort to appear composed and calm as he walked from his cell to the state of the st done. The Fleagles discouraged friendship with neighbors.

Long Planned Robbery. Long Planned Robbery.
For years—by Ralph Fleagle's own confession—they had in mind the robbery of the First National Bank of Lamar. They reconnoitered, got the lay of the land, made their plans, and fixed the day. The bank was too bits for two on three job was too big for two or three men so Royston and Abshier were let in on the deal for 10 per cent

of the "net."

It was a business proposition with the Fleagles. sed Fleagle embraced the Cathfaith. He was baptized in his
by the Rev. Father Regis Barprison chaplain, and received

of robbing the bank. Their blue

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miles to investigate bank robberies,

pistols drawn.

A. N. Parrish, president of the institution, had boasted that no one would rob his bank without resist.

The finger print on the Winsin-

they had brought along. Tellers Kidnapped. Two tellers were kidnapped-for protection. Peace officers would not fire on the hostages. The automobile roared away. Sheriff L. E. Alderman of Prowers county, gave chase. A short distance from town one of the two tellers. E. A. Lyndgrag was divised by the the land written it Alderman took on the land with the land written it Alderman took on the land with the land written it alleges to the land with the land written it alleges to the land the Fleagle postoffice box at Garden City—rented under an assume the land the Fleagle postoffice box at Garden City—rented under an assume the land the Fleagle postoffice box at Garden City—rented under an assume the land the Fleagle postoffice box at Garden City—rented under an assume the land the Fleagle postoffice box at Garden City—rented under an assume the land the Fleagle postoffice box at Garden City—rented under an assume the land the Fleagle postoffice box at Garden City—rented under an assume the land the Fleagle postoffice box at Garden City—rented under an assume the land the Fleagle postoffice box at Garden City—rented under an assume the land the land the Fleagle postoffice box at Garden City—rented under an assume the land the Fleagle postoffice box at Garden City—rented under an assume the land the lan Lundgren, was dumped out by the fugitives. The other one, E. A.

Kesinger, was taken along. Alderman exchanged shots as the a few minutes bandits lay on their stomachs in Bandi the road and belched lead from their guns to discourage pursuit. They got away—to the Kansas ranch and their ruse became effecwas killed. He knew too much.

OKLAHOMAN GIVEN DEATH PENALTY FOR **ALLEGED MURDER**

WEWOKA, Okla, July 11.—(P)— Convicted of the murder of Ernest Irby, former Texas banker and given the death penalty. Paul Cole, former secretary of the Seminole county election board, today awaited sentence of the court ed sentence of the court.
The verdict was return

The verdict was returned last night after the jury had deliberated six hours. Judge George C. Crump announc-ed he would sentence Cole tomor-

Irby's body was found in Lake Wewoka weighted down with iron pipe. The state contended he was shot to death because he intended testifying for the government in a

federal court liquor case.
Frank Hunt, former Tulsa law-yer, also was indicted for murder in connection with Irby's death.

Dr. W. W. Winsinger of Dighton Kan, a Samaritan called to minister to Royston's wounds, was slain too. He too knew too much. Royston was taken to St. Paul for further treatment. He recovered. The escape was made good. The booty was split-after a fashion. Royston and Abshier thought they

got a raw deal.

Bandits Got Breaks.

So far all was to the favor of the bandits. They were getting the breaks. Hundreds of men had hunted. Airplanes had scoured the countryside. But the bandits had countryside. But the bandits had disappeared as completely as though the earth had opened and disappeared as sedan was parked by the bank for ranging a territory that took him a quick get-away. They went in, linto Kansas, Old Mexico, New Mexpistols drawn.

would rob his bank without resistance. He fired. Royston spun on his feet, shot through the jaw. A line was followed by a bullet which drilled the bank president through the head. His son, the vice president, reached for a rifle. Another bullet dropped him. The bandits hurried, sweeping cash and securities into the pillow case they had brought along.

The finger print on the Windinger car window had been sent to the bureau of identification, in Washington. Then, one day, a finmatched it. Its mate had been made by a rean arcested for vagrancy at Stockton Cal., going under the bandits hurried, sweeping cash checked with the fingerprint of they had brought along. Jake Fleagle, who had once served a term in the Oklahoma peniten-

> Aldermen scented success. He had written it. Alderman took an airplane cast. Ralph was arrested. Jake escaped arrest by a margin of

Randits Confess.
Returned to Colorado, Ralph was grilled. Police after their owr fashion, told him of the capture of his confederates. Ralph weakened. tive, but not until blood had been at a famous conference of officers signal to Richland will be paved spilled on the soil of two states.

Dead men tell no tales. Kesin Springs, a "deal" was made with care for the excessive traffic on Fleagle, the nature of which

Condition Grain Crops Important States Is Given

WASHINGTON, July 11. —(P)— The condition on July 1 of the mportant grain crops by import-ant states and the indicated pro-luction, as announced today by he department of agriculture in its report supplemental to that for the country as a whole, issued yes-terday, included:

Crn—
Kansas, 77 and 130,114,000.
Oklahoma, 79: 61,040,000.
Texas 68: 78,336,000.
Vinter wheat—
Kongos 72 and 146,688,000.

Kansas 72 and 146,688,000. Oklahoma (yield per acre), 9.5 and 33.696.000. Texas (yield per acre), 27,720,000.

Fleagle insisted he was promised he would not be hanged if he confessed; the state insisted that it promised the death penalty would not be existed.

not be asked.
Fleagle, cold, taciturn, gray-haired member of the band, welched on his confederates. Royston was arrested in California, Abshier in Grand Junction, Kan. They, too, confessed. The trials were a formality, climaxed by the dramatic demand of the elder Partish's widow before a hushed, crowded court-room that the slayers of her husband be "hanged higher than Ha-

Murderer Hanged. WALLA WALLA Wash., July 11. -(A)--Preston Rae (Slim) Clark died on the gallows at the state penitentiary here today for the murder of A. L. Bidwell of Walla Walla, whom he poisoned in December, 1927, with the aid of Bidwell's wife.

Mrs. Bidwell was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to serve 10 years in the state penitentiary. She served a portion of her sentence, but later was removed to a state incane asylum.

PLANS FOR SECOND SECTION OF STATE

and are now being placed in final form, according to information received Friday. Although this road is not listed for letting this month, county officials hope that the contract will be awarded.

According to information received Friday from Gibb Glichrist, chief engineer for the highway department, Highway 75 from Corsicana to Richland will be paved to a width of twenty feet to care for the excessive traffic on

RETAIL PRICE OF BEEF REPORTED BE HEAVILY DECREASED

WASHINGTON, July 11. -(AP)—Figuring it has saved consumers \$33,000,000 a month in the retail price of month in the retail price of plea of guilty in the county court meat and increased product Friday morning before Judge City ers' profits, the farm board has decided to inform the public whenever it believes conditions warrant a cut in the retail price of agricultural products. C. C. Teague, board member representing fruits and vegetables, said today that while no definite policy had been established he had no doubt the board would issue statements in regard to retail rices whenever the opportunity arose to benefit the general public.

Teague's statement followed r ports of a drastic cut in the retail price of beef since June 26, when C. B. Denman, representing live-stock on the board, announced that as a result of the decline in wholesale and live weight prices the consumer should find curr rnepteein sumer should find current prices taken, according to a report resumer should find current prices ceived at the sheriff's office Friday morning.

The property of the consumer of the consumer should find current prices taken, according to a report resumer of the consumer of the consumer should find current prices.

Within 10 days the Retail Meat Dealers Association had reported a cut of 10 per cent in the price of good beef and 20 per cent on common grades.

At Kansas City, Missouri, a gendinners.

Prior to Denman's statement the ctail price of beef had maintained a constant level despite the succession of dips taken by wholesale and live weight prices. The chain store group, Denman said, had made some reduction, but it was not un-

til housewives made a concerted demand for lower prices that the general price line was lowered.

Estimating total beef consumption at eight billion pounds a year, Denman said a 5-cent a pound remainded by the save of the Denman said a 5-cent a pound reduction in retail price would save consumers \$400,000,000 a year or \$33,000,000 a month.

In the first week following his announcement, Denman said, the country beheld for the first the

HIGHWAY 139 BACK announcement, Denman said, the country beheld—for the first time in history—the spectacle of retail prices going down while live eight prices ascended.

prices ascended.

Declaring that administration of the agricultural marketing act contemplated the welfare of the producer as well as that of the producer received back from the Highway Department after checking, and are now being placed in final justing retail prices were unlimited.

Hamilton-Beeman Cemetery Picnic

A picnic was held at Pleasant Grove Friday for the benefit of the Hamilton-Beeman cemetery association and a large crowd, includ-ing several candidates, was re-

ACCURATE AND COMPLETE **CHECK SHOWS CORSICANA** IS DOING GOOD BUSINESS

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Doyle Clemons, negro, entered a Nash on a charge of alleged aggravated assault and was fined \$25 and costs.

According to the defendant's version, the altercation which caused the complaint to be filed occurred recently between him and his wife. In the encounter which ensued when he attempted to chastise his spouse, the woman is alleged to have bitten the second finger of his left hand off. The defendant admitted that he got the worse of the

morning.
Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook went to the scene of the burglary and reported that flour, cigars, cigarettes, lard and other merchandise was taken. Entrance was effected hy breaking a lock on the door. The gasoline pump and lubricating oil container were also broken into eral 10-cent a pound reduction was reported and in Washington, D. C., for the first time in years, clind and the car in which the loot was steaks were advertised on 50-cent removed was apparently "gassed and clind." removed was apparently "gassed and oiled."

No clues as to the identity of the person or persons committing the burglary were available Friday.

Justice Court. One person was fined on a com-plaint for alleged affray in Judge

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F. E. McCown et ux, et als to Ed
W. Bateman, 1-64 interest in 30

BOARD EQUALIZERS HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Preliminary work has been completed by the board of equalizers for the city of Corsicana for 1930, and hearing will begin on July 22 and continue until completed.

22 and continue until completed, according to information received Friday from W. F. Scale, city tax assessor and collector.

The board is composed of G. L. Tatum, O. M. Boynton and J. M. Dyer, Sr. Scale reported that the board held the opinion that the

That business conditions in Cor-

of Texas in their July 1950 report, which is just out.

There reports are sent out monthly by the research department of the State university in which comparative per centage figures are given of sales in the various cities of Texas, and also comparative figures of the same month for last year.

The July report just out shows size and type of the proposed building to replace the one destroyed by fire, April 17, it was learned Friday.

It is expected that the new school building will contain four rooms and an auditorium, but nothing definite has been decided as to the

that sales in Corsicana for the first ing. six months were the second highest in Texas in per centage, as compar-ed with last year, the first city being Austin.

The Corsicana percentage of sal-The Corsicana percentage of sales for the first six months this tyear as compared with the first six months of last year was minus 5.1 while that of Austin was minus 4.4. with Abilene showing a minus 16.3. San Antonio minus, 15.0, El Paso minus 9.8, Fort Worth minus 11.6, Tyler minus 11.9, Houston minus 6.9, Dallas minus 6.8, Beaumont minus 13.1 and so on down the line showing a minus 14.4. Withersnoon store in Chatfield. Sheriff's Ones.

The store of Bill Patterson, negro, at Brushy Prairie was burglarized Thursday night and merchandise amounting to about \$50 was faken, according to a report refaken, according to a report refaken report

The month of June this year as compared with June of 1930 makes a more interesting showing in that Corsicana is second in percentage of sales of all of the more prominent cities of the state.

The Corsicana percentage of sales The Corsicana percentage of sales; for June, 1930, as compared with June, 1929, shows a plus 28.7 percent, while El Paso, the first city, shows a plus 32.6, with Abilene showing a minus 20.5, Austin a minus 7.3, Dallas a minus, 4.9, Fort Worth, a minus 16.0, Houston a minus 12.3, Tyler a minus 6.8, Beaumont a minus 9.7 etc.

These percentages of sales of the above cities are carefully checked by the research department of the university which shows that Corsi-cana has and is enjoying a sub-stantial business as compared to other cities in Texas.

With the completion of the high-ways now under construction Cor-sicana can look forward to an extended trade territory such as it making 1931 even better than 1930.

citizens were well satisfied with the survey made two years ago when the tax renditions were placed on a front foot basis and an effort made to make all as-sessments on the same basis. Few real estate values have been protested. Seale stated that no real estate assessments were raised for 1930 unless improve-ments had been made. Notices were being prepared Friday to those who tax levies had been

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That business conditions in Corsicians and community are considerably above the average of other sections in Texas is definitely brought out by the Bureau of Business Research of the University that district. August 2, to determine which is just out.

The July report just out shows size and type of the proposed build-

After the school buuse was destroyed, the remainder of the school term was held in the 'hris-tian church at Chatfield. In the event that the bonds are voted and

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TO the knowledge of the knowledge of the lappy are they who bravely bear What descends of pain and care; Undisturbed by pomp or pride, Asking naught that is denied. Happy they, though missing fame. Or the cheers which conquerors claim;

"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN."

The old familiar crossboard sign posted on the railroad right-of-way at every crossing was good enough in the danger himself.

The speed of the train has country. also been greatly increased since the day of Old Dobbin. ical engineer were not well The "Stop, look and listen" understood or highly apprecrossboard is still there and ciated in the beginning. is probably augmented by When he made a machine to an elaborate signalling device of one sort or another. Down the highway a short folks who made a living by distance you have also probably nassed the small size old slow hard another. ably passed the small sign with an "R R X" on it similar to various other signs be understood that the inalong the highway to mark vention which threw some schools, curves, etc. Gener- workers out of employment

along streams and on the sea. It cannot continue to develop unless these age old day is much like the young positions of the nine planets.

The popular the earth's satellic, is called a secondary planet.

The young German of to- In miles from the sun, the day is much like the young positions of the nine planets. lent are provided. Boys and girls must go through some hardening process. If the hardening process. If the hardening process. If the boys cannot follow their fathers in the chase, if the girls cannot work at home because their mothers buy meals at the delicatessen, there must be other activities to keep them from getting soft. These alternative activities are being prolent are provided. Boys and tive, lithe, a sports enthus-cury, 36,000,000 miles; Ve-

similar organizations. ship training, outdoor organ-cal. izations are intended to sup-

in the young at the time result is a high type of train-jeter, a compared with the posts nowadays no longer, when boys and girls are apting.

3.000 miles, approximately, have yard-arms.

JUST FOLKS

HAPPY HEARTS. Happy they, who through the day Meet with friends along the way; And when time and strength are

Who have lived and labored well, And in men's affections dwell. Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.

MULTIPLIERS OF JOBS

The makers and unmakers of jobs hold a convention in the horse and buggy days. Detroit; they are the mech-The driver had plenty of anical engineers. They contime to gaze up and down fess the charge of unmaking the track as Dobbin plodded jobs. "We have been realong over the bumpy road. sponsible in some measure," Even though the driver was said one of the officials of not alert to an approaching their society, "for throwing train, his trusty steed would men out of employment for generally sense and signal the past 140 years." The extent of their influence is in-Now the same old road dicated by the fact that the and crossing is a stretch of convention of their national glassy, smooth highway organization was attended Your motor purrs along and by about 500 delegates comyou roll at a great speed, ing from every part of the

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activities, or their equiva- American. He is slender, ac- are now known to be: Mer-

plement and co-operate with to get ensuared in the com also called asteroids ("star- 25,000,000,000,000 miles parent, church and school. plexities and false values of like" bodies); of which more away! The several organizations our latter-day life. The than a thousand have been in this field differ in detail, codes of conduct, the laws discovered. All of these as-But fundamentally they are and regulations of these or-teroids are very small, the practicable to organize vigialike in implanting simple, ganizations are so ingrained largest, named. Ceres, not lantes to handle the Chicago natural and genuine values in their members that the net exceeding 500 miles in diams situation, because the lamp

PULLING BACK THE CURTAIN



grade crossings where every advent of the automobile in 1781. The new and ninth ed to be over." grade crossings where every precaution has been taken in the way of erecting standard signalling devises. The train hits an automobile or sometimes the automobile or train. The blame is buffeted between the dangerous grade crossing and the care-grade crossing and the whole tremendous grade crossing business and in the subject of discussion.

Juvenile delinquency was set, and the papers report the suction.

Juvenile delinquency was set, and the papers report the set-grade crossing another drowning.

To speak Friday Afternoon.

To speak Friday Afternoon.

To

wery driver, placed at a sufficient distance from grade crossings, could do much to lower the yearly death and accident toll.

THE RIGHT START.

The human race has devel

The name at the to a Greek word mean-this background of lawless ing, properly, a wandering children to account for what the water. It is their elding a two-day campaign in Kansas careage rampoint ing a two-day campaign in Kansas they are.

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The The craze for slenderness and moon, seemed to move There are records of arrests and the craze for sports or wander about in space, of mere children for all sorts of water. While the stars appeared to of unchildlike offenses. In the popular mind the be stationary. We know to There are youthful bandits in a rethor day that the sun is itself a and young men and women is a rethor day that the sun is itself a and young men and women is a good thing to be airaid sas after he had sounded his opposition to the curtailment plan at boat is staunch before going out in it. Take a complete the popular mind the biggest hog." Mr. Legge ing out in it. Take a complete the popular men and women is a good thing to be airaid sas after he had sounded his opposition to the curtailment plan at boat is staunch before going out in it. Take a complete the popular men and women is a good thing to be airaid sas after he had sounded his opposition. The human race has developed through action. It has lived the greater part of its existence in the open—out large man, generally engage fixed star, while the moon, found guilty of shocking,

is a large group of planet tauri, in the constellation oids, or "planetlike" bodies, Centaurus, which is some

"Don't forget we had a schools, curves, etc. Generally you see these signs. Sometims you don't but flash across the track—if you are lucky. Then you look back to see if the train "was coming."

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grown up. It is the aftermath it is not forgotten. of war, says the social workers.

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HYDE CLARIFIES PLANS TO REDUCE WHEAT ACREAGE

NO ABANDONMENT FOREIGN MARKETS PLANNED SAYS SECRETARY AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO, July 11—(P)—Invading the Texas Panhandle to present their campaign for wheat acreage reduction, Secretary Arthur M. Hyde of the department of agriculture and Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, today heard opposition voiced to any marked production curtailment in this section.

Expressing the theory that the Panhandle territory was one of "limited opportunity" so far as crops are concerned, C. A. Bonner, economist of the Texas agritultural experiment station, said it was "difficult to become enthusiastic" over a very large shift in that section's crop averages.

"Farmers in this area are doing about the right thing," Bonner said, addressing the morning session of a meeting arranged for presentation of the acreage reduction proposals. "We must produce wheat or nothing," he added, suggesting that large-scale wheat producers of this territory continue

gesting that large-scale wheat pro-ducers of this territory continue operations with a view of reducing production costs and that smallscale growers practice crop diver-sification become large wheat pro-ducers or "get out of the busi-ness."

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AMARILLO, July 11.—(P)—The federal administration's proposals for wheat acreage reduction were clarified today by Secretary Arthur M. Hyde of the department of agriculture as not calling for the removal of this country's crop from foreign markets.

"We are not advocating abandonment of foreign markets," said the secretary, who arrived here today with Alexander Legge, he chairman of the federal farm board, bringing to Texas growers their campaign for voluntary restriction of wheat production in the southwestern hard winter wheat area.

the southwestern hard winter wheat area,
"We are advocating a curtailment of production to what domestic and foreign markets will take," was Secretary Hyde's explanation of reduction proposals given last night at Liberal, Kans., where the Hyde-Legge party's 300-mile automobile bus trip from Dodge City to Amerilla was inter-

tion to domestic demands, why not

Secretary Hydr said the farmer had the choice of cutting production or continuing to suffer from the effect of large surpluses.

Kansas Publishers Resent Legge Remarks

WICHITA, Kas. July 11.—(P)— Max M. and Louis Levand, joint publishers of the Wichita Daily Max M. and Louis Levand, joint publishers of the Wichita Daily Beason of which Senator Henry J. Allen was former publisher, to-day entered the wheat acreage reduction controversy by calling up on Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm hoard, for his resignation and an apology to Kansas.

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They made public two telegrams which they said had been sent to Mr. Legge and to President Hoover. The message addressed to the president was in these words: "Alexander Legge, shairman of

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farm board, in his speech Thursday at Dodge City, made statement that 'biggest hog will always lie in trough. Kansas is now in the trough.' This is insult to 1 .-850,000 people and we ask apology from Mr. Legge and, since he says he has done all he can do to help farmer, we ask his resigna-tion. Please be kind enough to

reply to this telegram as people of state of Kansas are awaiting answer."

In a similar telegram to Legge. this sentence appeals: "Since you say you are through and the best you can do is to advise farmers of Kansas to sit tight;" we ask you to resign."

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TWO MINERS LOST LIVES IN FLAMES AT S. D. GOLD MINE

LEAD, S. D. July 11.—(AP)—Two miners were killed in a fire which destroyed three buildings at the Home Stake gold mine here late

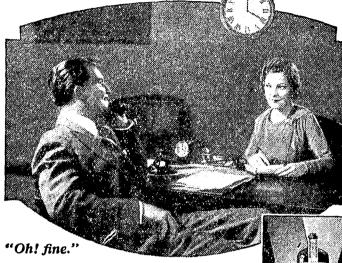
Scotty Eastman and Sidney Well-man were the miners killed. It was reported that they were

heing drawn to the Surface, but were trapped in their cage when the engineer at the top of the shaft had to run from the flames. Early estimates placed the loss to the Home Stake mines at nearly \$1,000,000. The mine is the largest producer of gold in the United

Sentes.

Several miners were overcome smoke and fumes and between 500 and 600 others escaped from the underground workings.

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away, had romped home with a 15-	3 1-3, by Seales 2, by Andrews 5,	utes; umpire-Gregg.	the spirit of the novelist.	competent Progleton Cypress Hills		
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ing several home runs, triples and	Harris, p3 0 1 0 2 0	Duales, SS,	ed from a \$1,000,000 trust fund	William Taylor and a grand-niece,	Candidates for county offices	
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FROST, July 14.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Henry Cagle, aged 71 years, died at her home about three miles southeast of here Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the home but the hour has not hear december december. been deermined pending the arrival of relatives from Alabama.

Surviving are her husband and ten children, six daughters and four sons.

FOURTH WEEK OF **COUNTY CAMPAIGN** WILL BE BUSY ONE

The fourth week of the active county and precinct campaign by the office-seekers begins tonight and there will be five scheduled night meetings, with one picnic thrown in. The only off-night of the week will be Friday night, and there is a possibility that a date may be sandwiched in for that night. The scheduled meeting at Providence has been cancelled, according to an official announcement Sunday.

the East Navarro county community.

R. L. Henry. Houston, former Congressman, addressed a small crowd in the county court room at the court house Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the interest of his candidacy for the U.S. Senate in the approaching primaries.

It will be noted that the precinct and county speaking datas include and county speaking datas include.

INDIANS TRADE DARROW. PUEBLO July 14.—(P)—Cy Cottey southpaw of the Pueblo Braves has been traded to San Antonio of the Texas league for George Darrow left hander. The Pro-Finish bats for \$2.00.—City charles W. Lee owner of the Pueblo club. Darrow will report Sun want ads bring results.

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A writer of my acquaintance never wrote except when inspiration struck him. His output was somewhat meager, since he sometimes went for days without feeling the urge to write. Then he married. His financial responsibilities incerased. He had to produce more. Accordingly he mapped out a program by which he had to sit down at his desk at eight o'clock every morning and write until twelve. At first his thoughts would not come; he could not create. But gradually he acquired an ease and facility he had never had before. Now he has regular hours for his work just as any business or professional man needs to have. The quality of his present writing shows that genius and hard work are close relatives. He has trained his writing-complex.

To make clear all that was involved in establishing this valuable complex, I must enlarge a little on our original definition, to show that a complex may include a group of ideas instead of center.

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Solomon said, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Train up your useful and pleasant complexes so strongly that, in time, the right reaction will become habitual—automatic.

A complex, in round terms, is an idea, plus a feelir about that idea, plus an impulse to act on that feeling. If you have a well-organized complex about something—about being a producer, about economic independence, about honesty—then the response of that complex to a stimulus will be as inevitable as the chemical reaction between an acid and an alkaline substance.

The main thing to remember is

tion of Saturday's Puzzle

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TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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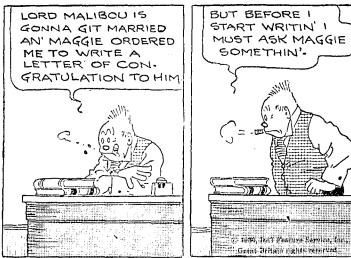
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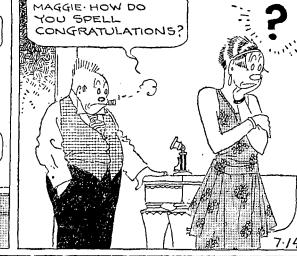
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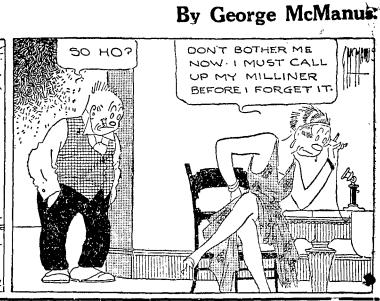
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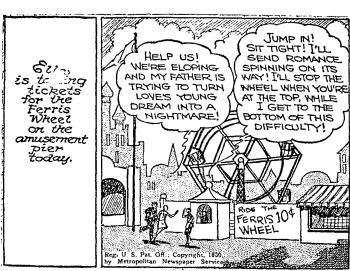






ELLA CINDERS--- FIRST GAME TO CUPID

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









TILLIE THE TOILER---NOW WHO IS DISAPPOINTED?

By Russ Westover.









JUST KIDS--- MAKING HONESTY PAY

By Ad Carter.



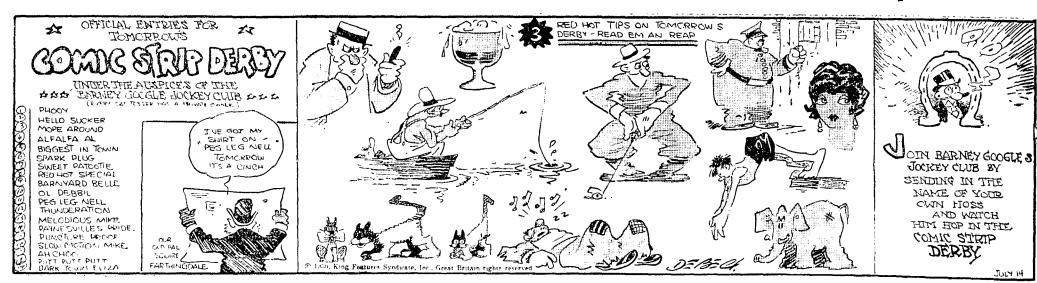






BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG---GRAB OFF THESE TIPS

By Billie DeBeck.



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



CLARABELLE'S COUSIN A "STROKE OF GENIUS"

MY EYE :

TO BRING ANYONE TO A PLACE LIKE THIS

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THIS PLACE IS THE GIRL TO TOO DULL : NO EXCITE MENT: FORGET ALL WE MIGHT JUST ABOUT AS WELL HAVE RED? STAYED AT HIME IZ





STROKE OF GENIUS.

PLANS COMPLETED

FOR ANNUAL RALLY

the annual Navarro county home demonstration rally which will be

contest which will be in charge

Calvin Pigg, Navarro county agent

contests will be held at 11 Friday

Earleen Easterline and Elizabeth

NEW YORK, July 14.--(A)---The

generations of succeeding golfers

probably will shoot at in vain-

when he went abroad this spring

odds were 50 to 1 against Bobby's

winning all four of the major

British and American champion-

the four obstacles by winning the

British amateur, British open and

American open within a period of

seven weeks. He has sustained

the confidence of his home-town

friends who backed him at the

quoted figures and he now will go

money favorite against the field.

spite of the pitfalls that lurk

For years there has not been

medal play, the art of baffling

any question of Jones' supremacy

told man par. Yet it has taken

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beat back the best of British and

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ted in a reunion with his enter- York.

American professionals in the two

challenge he has ever had,

into the final fixture, the Ameri

with the Walker cup team,

morning and the lunch will

held at 12.30

WHIGHWAY MATTERS WAS MAIN SUBJECT OF COMMISSIONERS

31 AND WARD BRIDGE ROAD DISCUSSED

at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Navarro county com-Ity River and also on the status of the Ward Bridge road. B. L. auditor, were authorized to issue | Oct. old 12.00 12.81 12.05 the checks in the payment of the Oct. new 1270 property owners on the Highway Dec. new 12.88 12,73 12.86.87 31 between Powell and the river as called for in the deeds execut-Monthly claims were allowed, as noted on the claim

The commissioners court will begin its work as a board of equalization Tuesday, it was announc-, ed Monday. This will necessitate a number of days' work.

1929 as prepared by

Ward Bridge Road. B. L. Davis appeared before the the many rumors which were be- 7.01. ing circulated to the effect that no road was to be constructed,

and had not been spent. He said that until a few months ago, the market rallied four points on map indiroad had been a part of the State cations that the rains inland were not as Highway 31, but that the loca- extensive as at first supposed. tion had been moved northward sioner Megarity said he was in opened barely steady at a decline of favor of immediately getting start- to 17 on reports of showers and lower ed on the construction of the road casy Liverpool cables. State highway.

commissioners that as soon as the ing and trade buying at the decline, howmake the plans and specifications, with the active months showing rallies of the work would likely start. He 3 or 4 points from the lowest. highway department had changed owing to the high temperatures which its plans on the use of that site as caused some covering by shorts. October a road, the laterial would be a traded up to 12.73 and December to 12.90, cials planned to start work on 3 to 4 points from the highs, the selling gathered this fall, belt would prove beneficial Commissioner Harris of Blooming At mid-session the market was quiet Grove said that the people in this an dabout steady. Bektion were restless because no was being done on the Pinkston road for which certain money was appropriated.

Claim Disallowed The claim of Mrs. W. A. Turner for \$1,912.50 for damages and lands on the Corsicana-Emhouse lateral road was not allowed, but an order allowing \$250 was ap-In the discussion relative to the right-of-way on federal aid pro-

the commissioners court. The application of Frank

Young, county clerk, ed. It was stated that they were living with one daughter and sonin-law, who were not able to care for them, and other children did not contribute to their support. was decided to place the cases before the officials of the Garitty

WALTON, N. Y., July 12.—(P)— evening. Rice will be visited Tues- step. Andrew L. Beers, 78, charged with day evening and Streetman is to be He declared that the farmers must sign their contracts and urge the murder of his daughter, Fran-|visited Wednesday, according to attitude for centuries ces, 24, has confessed, prosecuting announcements. authorities said today, that he took the young woman's life because he Thursday evening and Providence for yours?" Native inertia, inabil- Mr. Drane declared that it would could not bear to see her suffer. Beers is a widower.

The aged man told police he thought Frances would be better off dead, in view of the possibility that she might be committed an institution after his death. Last Wednesday night he gave

her poison with her food he is said to have told officials, and she became violently ill. Beers said he could not bear to see her suffering and he drove an ice pick through of communities in Navarro county. eighty-five per cent of the income ants, and that all of them could figure of 287, his own lowest in for a hammer, After killing his daughter, Beers walked to the home of an under-

taker and said to him: "Frances is dead. I killed her, the poor little girl." Arraigned on charge of murder, to speak in Corsicana July 22. Beers was committed to jail pend-! ing action by the grand jury, and is the main topic of conversa-

Neighbors and friends of Beers have engaged counsel for him and where people congregate, are preparing to offer a plea of insanity when the case comes to

TEAGUE, July 14.—(Spl.)—Mcof Fairfield on the Teague court Saturday afternoon. The Teague: netters taak the match in straight sets 6-1; 614. The Fairfield team! led the second set 4-1, when the Teague duct tightened up and finished out the set.

Today's Market Report

missioners court Monday morning Jan. ... 12.03 12.81 12.02-b b13.30 vealers up to 8.50 and 8.75. heavy on the right-of-way matters on May. ... 13.12 13.00 13.11-b b13.22 slaughter calves 8.00 down.

State Highway 31 between the July ... 12.45 12.30 12.45-b 12.62 0.00; fat truck lambs 7.50 to 8.00, aged eastern boundary of Consolidated Oct. ... 12.73 12.55 12.68-69 12.81 fat wethers 4.00. road district No. 1 and the Trin- Dec ... 12.90 12.73 12.87-89 12.87

tures closed: July 12.50 bid; Oct. 12.77; The delinquent tax roll of Navarro county for 1928 and

NEW ORLEANS, July 14.-- (AP)--Spot cotton closed quiet 13 points down. Sales low middling 11.09; middling 12.59 good middling 13.24; receipts 1.090; stock Liverpool Spots Easier.

LIVERPOOL, July 14 .- (AP) -- Cotton spot easier: American middling fair 8.86 strict good middling 8.41; good middling strict low middling 7.28; low middling 0.71; strict good ordinary 0.01; good court and stated that he desired dinary 5.61. Sales 2,000 bales including to know the status of the Corsi- 1,300 American. Futures closed steady. cana-Ward Bridge road, relating 8,85; January 6,87; March 6,95; May

to the several hints of mandamus rains reported in various parts of the and freder steers, good and choice 7.25 Judge Nash that the \$150,000 set on rain reports, October trading down to and choice 90 lbs down 9,50-10,35; ewes for that road was still available points on both months below Saturday's Toward the end of the first hour the

NEW YORK, July 14.--(AP)-Cotton tober contract declined to 12.60 or within points of the low price touched Tues-Mr. Davis was advised by the day. Offerings were absorbed by cover-

as the crops being based on the theory that the rains

The market ruled very quiet all morn-

Trinity river, Judge Clay Nash brought the third week of their varro County Bankers association co-operative. He asserted that the his twelfth in eight years, has not stated that it was apparent that active speaking campaigns to a Tuesday night. more than \$10,000 would be need- close in Kerens Saturday afternoon ward the funds and \$3,000 has where the various candidates spoke been turned over to the county by in the interests of their respective tiller of the soil was termed "a ing sections had been on the down conquer, no records to break ex- river called "Riacho" which sation on the streets. Kerens committee underwrote \$500 races. The meeting in Kerens Sat- numerous animal, that runs in trend for several years, and that cept his own and his friends beadditional funds. Judge Nash urday afternoon was originally co-operate even though the vorld owned more farms that they could porary farewell to the swirling the town of Avellaneda. said that somebody was going to scheduled to be held Saturday night depends on his products." be "shy" about \$500, and it was but was moved up to the afternoon intimated that it would not be hour in order not to conflict with the speaker demanded, if he com- Mr. Drane call attention of the Jones has set up a mark that was passing was raised at the time a revival meeting in progress in the petes all the time with his neigh-audience to the fact that a branch East Navarro community. appointment of Miss Hallie Blake candidate for the nomination as at- landlord could do little unless the its function would be to class, reas deputy at \$3 per day was al-|torney-general in the approaching dirt farmer would aid. He declared ceive, market and make advances primaries, spoke on the Navarro that for the first time in history on cotton. He stated that the ad-The case of an old couple, one county courthouse lawn Friday the federal government was at vances would equal approximately 95 and the other 91, was present- night in the interest of his candi- tempting to aid the farmer, but 75-85 per cent of the market value ships. He has hurdled three dacy and R. L. Henry of Houston, | that it would be impossible unless of the cotton, and that the advancandidate for the United States | the farmers would help by organiz- | es would carry a low rate of interenate, spoke Saturday afternoon ling. He declared that the eople est. at 3:30 o'clock in the district court | should quit complaining unless they | He pointed out that the cost

This week has been the most strenuous since the campaigns opened, and plenty of "fireworks" are anticipated for next week. John R. Curington, candidate for the county attorney's office, speak in the interest of his candidacy on the courthouse lawn Monday evening at o'clock, and has issued an invitation to his oppon- his products were worth in the

volved in the campaign.

is on the schedule for Friday ity to stop competing with each be impossible for the association to he underwent abroad, especially in night. The week will be concluded other, and refusal to organize and guarantee that they would sell all no Frances was mentally deficient, at Drane Saturday night, Earle B. Mayfield, formerly U.S. senator, and now a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination speak at the courthouse lawn day night, July 18, in the interest of his candidacy. William Conno is county campaign manager Mayfield. A large crowd is expect ed to hear Mayfield's address, with large delegations from a number Mayfield is the only candidate seek- tax returns came from the region join the association. He took a American competition and within ing a state office who is scheduled north of the Ohio river and east of blank marketing agreement for a stroke of tying Chick Evans' to speak in Navarro county during the Mississippi, the manufacturing each of them. next week. James E. Ferguson, area: while the remainder of the An opportunity was given those foot putt on the home green to speaking on behalf of the guberna- country, which produces the ma-'present to sign their agreements, finish two strokes ahead of his torial candidacy of his wife, Miriam | jority of the raw materials, made, and among those signing were rearest rival, Mac Smith, who end-A. Ferguson, formerly governor, is up a bare fifteen per cent of the Drane and Gibson, Fortson roth-red a vain but gallant chase

Politics are "buzzing" merrily tax was a measure of profits. | ter. J. M. Blackburn, F. A. Bunch, of Horton Smith the young protion on the streets and other places

DROWNS IN GUADALUPE. SEGUIN, July 14 .- (A)-Funeral | unless he will assist in every way. Trites were planned today for Or- possible, Mr. Drane said. The fedville C. Scott of San Antonio, who same assist the was drowned in the guadolupe farmer only through some organi-Neill Drumwright and L. E. Peevy, river near here Saturday night played a doubles match in tennis while with his family on a fishing have been made so that now the day evening at 8 o'clock at the welcome fit for an emperor.

| Tiver near nere Saturday night groups numerous helpful revisions houn were quietly married Thurs, happy" golfing warrior of 28, a pricing son, aged three, who add-tube butter of Fairfield on the Tangua count trip. His death was the third formula to the fairfield on the Tangua count trip. drowning here within a week.

> NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 14.--(F) of the second crop if he desires. - Charles Reiker, 49, news director | is dead from complications result- of the year for his product, while lev of Mexia, holding a responsible error to win the British amateur said they were determined to sur

Grain and Provisions

SHEEP: 1.200; steady; good fat lambs bushel higher than Saturday's finish. P. C. A. 1-HOGS: 55,000; steady to 10 lower D-13.22 | 9.85 paid for load around 100 lbs. light Dec. 967-8 .light 0.50-0.75; packing cows 7.35; pack-13.19 ing sows 7.35 to 8.25; slaughter pigs 9.00 July 12.78 she stock steady to weak; bulls higher: July 13.22 steers (good and choice) 600.900 lbs Sept. ... 363-81-2 36

13.05 to 25 lower: light yearlings mostly stady. behoice) 6.75 to 9.00; bulls (yearlings exleluded) good and choice (beef) 7.00-8.50: -13.50; medium 10.00-11.50; stocker and feeder sters (good and choice) 500-1050 lower: hambs (90 lbs down) good cobice 10.50-11.50: ewes (90-150 lbs) medium to choice 2,25-4,00; feeding lambs FORT WORTH, July 14.—(AP)— (50.75 lbs) good and choice 1.25.8.00. Kansas City Livestock.

packing sows 7.25-7.85; stock pigs, feeders steady to 25 lower: NEW ORLEANS, July 14.—(AP)—The and choice 550.850 lbs 8.75.11.00; cows. cause of favorable Liverpool cables and fed medium to choice 5.50-9.50; stocker

aside in the bond issue petition 12.85 and December to 12.81, or 16 medium to choice 150 lbs down 2.00-3.25 Oklahoma City Livestock. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14,---(AP)---CATTLE: 800; Calves: 600; cake and grass steers 4.50-5.25; weighty beef cows 5.50-5.75; good to choice yeals 8,00-8,50; heavy calves 7.00-7.30

ing sows and stags steady at 7.25.

bankers, ginners and farmers from ginia barrels Irish cobblers 25-3.40. Later the market eased off again on several sections of the county, a number of people signed marketing CHICAGO. July 14.—(AP)—Butter. agreements with the Texas Cotton steady; creamery extras 34; standards 34; shown on the weather map in the eastern Co-operative association at the to 30 1-2; seconds 27-28 1-2. close of the meeting held in the Eggs easy, extra firsts 21 to 211.2; | county court room of the Navarro | fresh graded girsts 201.2. county court house Monday even-

> made the principal address after it was learned that C. H. Alvord, southwestern representative of the cisms. federal farm board, was unable to reach the meeting. Delegations TEND ell, Chatfield, Roane and Corsica- er was ever given an opportunity championship at the Merion na attended the session.

What can the dirt farmer expect, to what to do with them, bor, and refuses to co-operate. He of the co-operative association James V. Allred, Wichita Falls, declared that the city-farmer or would be located in Corsicana, and

lassist themselves.

Organization in All Lines. justifying their existence if they of the first crop. | could secure for the farmer what | ganized for self-protection, and not its of the organization, or of

Raleigh will hear the candidates products and what will you take dividuals. worst things ever done to the coun-[staple, try, the speaker pointed out that Other speakers for the eve. giterlachen. while duties on farm products were included Joe B. Fortson, J. D. Story course record on his third round taxes. He declared that the income ers, J. O. Burke, Charles G. Jes- 289. He was five strokes in front

> Headed By Capable Men. The co-operative association is of Angus. headed by the most capable man to be found, and if trying to aid 'The the farmer, but that it is helpless,

1-Se off to 1-2e up, and provisions varying ! from 5c decline to a rise of 10c. WHEAT— B.gb

ported fairly heavy offerings. Exporters is to make two talks during the during the last half campaign. were bidding 91 to 91 1-2c, basis delivered day on "Organization of 4-H Panbids ranged 92 to 92 1-2 basis ordinary try," and "Summer Preparation of Floyd Boone, professional golfer No. 1 hard wheat delivered Texas common | Yard for Fall Planting." polts, with 13 per cent protein bringing | The girls and boys will hold some shucks on the miniature links, Corn. 10 cars. oats, 29; barley, 8, and afternoon. Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas CORN: No. 2 mixed 97 to 97 1-2e; No. Smith, both of Bazette, will de-BARLEY: No. 2 nominally 57 to 58; delivered gulf ports for export 54. Kelt, both of Chatfield, will give SORGHUMS: No. 2 mile per 100 lbs

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

the yard improvement demonstra-2 ing the day, eight of which were HOGS: 1,200; 15 lower; top 8,95; pack-No. 3 white 43.4 to 451-2c. demonstration council to which add 1c for delivery Texas group other two of whom were furnished by the Corsicana chamber of commerce. The prizes to be awarded Chicago Cash Grain. and announced as as follows: No. 1 red 88-89; No. 1 hard 87 1-2 to 89.

ing contest, 2; butter judging, club women's report, 1; girls' cloth-A.)-Potatoes stronger on sack, on barrels: Kansas and Missouri sacked Hrish cobblers 1.50-1.60: East Shore Vir-

extra firsts 31 1-2 to 32 1-2; firsts 20 1-2 Live Poultry Firm,

CHICAGO, July 14.—'AP)—Poultry 28-year-old monarch of the links, F. N. Drane, county chairman, alive firm; springs 30; broilers 20, endorsements, qustions or criti- paign of 1930, may retire from ac- CTOFFT CAD FALL C

John C. Beck of Frost declared his record-shattering march by from Frost, Augus, Richland, Pow-that it was the first time the farm-championship at the Merion It was announced that Mr. Al- to enlist in such an organization, tember. vord would be able to fill his en- with the resources of the federal. The emperor himself, back home County and precinct candidates gagement as the principal speaker government behind it, and in ter today in Atlanta after his third at the quarterly meeting of the Na- to help himself he must join the straight victory of the year and effect would be cumulative, each definitely committed himself to The county chairman began his year showing greater progress, and any plans beyond competing in talk with a definition of a farmer would also aid in cutting down over the last big event the current which he credited to a writer of erproduction. He pointed out that season. But if he wins, there will well afford, and were at a loss as fields of championship action.

were willing to do something to handling was restricted to a ...inimum of \$2.50 and a maximum of three per cent, not including The Texas Cotton Co-operative cost of insurance, freight or storassociation and affiliated organiza-lage. It was also pointed out that tions organized under the super-) the membership fee does not have vision of the farm board were not to be paid at the time the marketformed for exploitation, Mr. Draneling agreement is signed but that declared, but would be more than it can be taken out of the proceeds

Cotton Breeder Favors Plan, John J. Bryant, farmer and cot-COLUMN SIFFERING ents in the race to meet with him other fellows' goods. He pointed ton breeder of Roane, declared that and discuss the issues that are in-Many of the candidates will go against the farmer, but that the need, for it is the only means avai' to the Union High school Monday latter had refused to take such a able to the farmer for selling his cotton. He declared that the farmers had been their friends to do the same thing, \ "What will you give me for my placing the responsibility on he in-

perts figured Jones would show sell collectively were termed out the cotton that could be raised, and matches in the British amateur standing troubles of the farmer. | that they would make an effort tournament. It was thought the Asserting that the last tariff bill to cut down the overproduction, human machine might slow down recently enacted, was one of the and to assist in getting a better Jones bowled over the dope, the opposition and the records at I.

raised, the duties on the things the of Angus, J. O. Burke, Charles G. with a 68, the best he has ever farmer must buy were also in- Jester, E. L. Dupuy, J. M. Black- scored in the event and a percreased in such proportions as to burn and B. Harwell, Mr. Harwell, formance that put all of his rivmore than wipe out the farmers representing the G. C. Kent inter-als except MacDonald Smith advantage. He also recalled that ests, stated that he had 106 ten- rou. He finished with a 72-hole all-time mark. He sank a 40-1

J. C. Beck of Frost and J. D. Story fessional who led at the halfway

TEAGUE, July 14.-(Spl.)-Jack Atlanta declared a holiday today tendance is expected. zation, and in re-organizing these Bradley and Miss Joe Kate Cal- to give Bobby Jones, a "pretty; group, and can get out at the end intimate friends and relatives. | much too mild to express the pent- golfer insisted upon a formul re- uve.

Roaming the Realm County Sports COUNTY FARM CLUBS

SESSION WITH The Magnolia Oilers won the dis-LUNCH AT NOON BE HELD puted game Sunday afternoon from FRIDAY AT CITY PARK Plans have been completed for

14 wins and six losses.

cana, Friday, July 18, according The Humble nine, held helpless incompatible with the public inter County Attorney of Navarro county subto an announcement made here on during the first three games of the est, to submit to the senate all maries. Monday by Misses Mattle Wilroy, second half, broke loose with county home demonstration agent, vengeance Sunday afternoon to de-forande, instructions, and Close A number of contests and address- feat the American Well nine, 15-4. es will be given a l a basket Heavy clubbing by the Humble 96 1-4 3.8 lunch will be spread at the noon team featured the contest. hour. This will be the annual rally of the women's girl's and boys clubs of the county and a number of prizes will be awarded.

pieces of fielding pulled off this season was enacted Saturday after-The day will start at 10 Friday noon when Jeffers and Burleson morning, with the butter judging snapped off a triple play to retire jects, persons and governments the Bazette batters with the bases given to me in confidence. The women's and girl's clothing ond base and whipped the pellet to ed States; in the protection of fu-Burleson off first to make the third | ture negotiations, and in main-Special music will be furnished putout. during the day by the State Or-

phan's home band under the direcsavage mood Sunday afternoon, of trust by betrayal of these contion of Joel C. Trimble, bandmaspounding out 31 hits and crossing | fidences. F. N. Drane, Corsicana, will home plate 27 times during the trade in each wheat on the Fort Worth speak at 1.30 in the afternoon and double header, winning 12-1 and 15- atives of other nations, and thus Miss Jennie Camp, district home 3. The initial contest counted demonstration agent, extension de-the first half while the last game of 606 cars here and other markets re- partment, Texas A. & M. college, was he fourth victory of the Offers

> at the Country club, seems to be their team demonstrations Friday shooting a 39 the other evening on the course located at the corner Muriel Goodwin and Marie Ross, Twelfth and Collin street. Par for both of Zion's Rest, will give the the course is 44. 4-H club bedroom demonstration, Atwood Massey and Frances

monstrate the club girls wardrobe. | County League played in Corsicana was on hand for the doubleheader Sunday afternoon. Considerable interest had been manifested in the outcome of the games and a number of faus were hand to see the two battles. first havingg a definite bearing on

> was one of the hitting stars in the contests Sunday, securing five hits | principal speaker at Dawson in ten attempts during ;he after-Pracically every member the Oilers boosted their batting average at the expense of the Bazette pitching staff, crippled as a result of the six game series with Edom, played during the week.

Supper Is Postponed speech making races the country of country clerk of Navarro country, sub-

take notice.

For Committee.

Bobby Jones, already thricecrowned in his all-conquering camtive competition if he completes UNLL UALLU

__(P)__At least sixty persons several centuries past, in which the the general condition of the farm- be no more worlds of golf to street car fell into a small politics the main topic of converbunches by himself, and refuses to many of the loan companies now lieve he will bid at least a tem- separates Buenos Aires from has

Win or lose at Merion this year, bridge over which the street car! fog, failed to see the bridge was open, ran the car into the river. within the car and only three, who by P. J. Rowe, negro county. were scated on the rear platform, managed to escape. The accident took place at 0:15 a m., and most of the victims were laborers on their way to work.

Firemen and police were organized into rescue crews and removed the bodies from the wreckage. The car was covered by water, only the trolley pole standing out. Up to 10:15 a. m., thirty bodies

Touching had ben removed. scenes took place as the bodies were identified by relatives. The bodies of 53 victims had been taken out at noon, including five

Much Interest in Tennis Tournament

At Interlachen, barely a week off the boat from Europe, the exnament being staged in Teague at Sale. Ed Sheets, City Police man. the present time. They are Marvin LosT-Ry Mis Davis Noice on road Jamison and Stough of St. Louis, Embouse and Entry a Letter large fold who is visiting Strling Proctor here, log system skin parse containing \$8. Stough defeated Jamison in the moey touctain pen leather Three of the first five matches one or purs and contents to J. R. have been played. Drumwright de-Hamber Company Corsicana, Texas. feated Geppert 6-0, 6-1; Pegvy de-Lost-A black bill fold between black feated Davis 6-0, 6-1; Stough de- Hills School Bouse and Corsicana, had two matches in the first round are; | National Bank note payable Nov. 1, 1936 Simmons vs. Proctor, and McSpad- | Finder notity J. M. Beckham, Cornema, den vs. Grayson.

night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic lary of the local order will be ob-Charter members, past matrons and past patrons will be

WASHINGTON, July 11. subject to —(A)—President Hoover tothe Bazette nine and thereby be- day refused the senate's recame bona fide first half cham-pions. The Oilers won 15 of the 20 quest for the secret docu-pions. The Oilers won 15 of the 20 quest for the secret docu-office of County Attorney of Navarro games to nose out the second place ment on the London naval county, subject to the action of the demo-Blooming Grove aggregation with

> 💶 🛮 letters, cablegrams, minutes, memnegotiations of the London naval treaty." Mr. Hoover said in a message to the senate. "This treaty, like all other inter-! ed statements, reports, tentative (maries. and informal proposals as to sub-

snared a line drive, stepped on sec- | guarding the interests of the Unittaining relations of amilty, with The Magnolia Oilers were in a self to become guilty of a breach | make future dealings with those

frank. To make public in debate na Saturday afternoon o'clock. His address will be delivered at the courthouse. Close Week at Kerens. present strenuous week with their

crowd is anticipated in the East Navarro county community changed to the afternoon on count of a revival meeting which is in progress there. Thursday was a busy day for the l candidates who spent the day at the all-day celebration in Dawson and returned to Corsicana late tainment in the Pursley community. Lynch Davidson of Houston formerly lieutenant

Texas, and twice candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, was the State Senator V. A. Collins Dallas, and former candidate for governor, spoke at Blooming Grove and Dawson Thursday in the interlest of the candidacy of State Senator Thomas B. Love, also of Dallas, for the governorship nomination, and also spoke at the county courthouse here Thursday evening.

A strenuous week of campaign Owing to a protracted meeting Rice, Tuesday night; Raleigh, maries, beginning at Eureka, the ice Thursday night, and Bryan (Drane) cream supper at Providence is Saturday night. It is expected that postponed until later. Candidates Providence will be visited Wednesday evening, and it is likely that I other engagements for Monday and Friday evenings will be sandwichled in to make it a full week. Earl B. Mayfield, formerly U. S. senator, is scheduled to speak in Corsicana, Friday night, July 18,

> gubernatorial nomination in July primaries. Both state and county campaign-- ers and followers will start the f half last for the votes next week. foure the coveted nominations. Politics, both county, precinct and state, are buzzing merrily in

Negro Farmers to

meeting of the Negro Congress to be held at Prairie View July 28-30, according to a report' Freestone, Trains will Mexia at 11 o'clock July 27, and a special rate arranged, will make [the fare for the round trip cost

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Announcements

patches, and all records, files and Miller as a candidate for the office of other information touching the County Attorney of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic pri-The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Chris L. Knox as a candidate for the office of county attorney of Navarro county subnational negotiations, has involv-ject to the action of the democratic pri-FOR COUNTY JUDGE. The Corsidana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to aunounce Clay Nash as a candidate for re-election (second I term) to the office of county judge of Na-Parro county, subject to the action of the COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

The Corsieana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Mrs. other nations, must not allow him- (Katie) Joe Woods as a candidate for redelection (second term) to the office of tax collector of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries, FOR SHERIFF.. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Pevehouse as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of Sheriff of Navarro county, subject to the action of FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT The Cosicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce John A. Sands as a candidate for the office of suthe action of the democratic primaries. (Mose) Wells as a candidate for the of-I fice of Superintendent of Public Instruction of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries, Chandler as a candidate for the office of superintendent of public instruction of (Navarro county subject to the action of

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stable Precinct No. 1, Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce John W ris as a candidate for the office of Constable Precinct No. 1 Navarro county, sub-

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100 corner North Main street and West | Zeb Burke of Constgana was in

R. L. HENRY SPOKE HERE SATURDAY; HIS

(Continued From Page 1) ing the James Hogg administration. He later moved to Waco and then

Democratic faith as espoused by Thomas Jefferson. He said that he had been a life-long friend of Morris Sheppard and Sheppard's family. He said that Senator Shep-Worth, Waco, San Antonio and Houston, on the question, "Is National Prohibition a Success?" and he said that Sheppard did not want to meet him on the issues. He said that Sheppard believed that national probition is a success, but that "I know that it is a national joke, tragedy and a farce."

Deviating from the regular trend of his remarks, he paid his compliments to Senator Thomas B. Love, who is seeking the gubernatorial projects of the first of congratulate Morrow on his election in New Jersey re-Supported Party Nominces. The speaker declared that he supported the Democratic nominces. He served in the house with property of the property of th

Sheppard has spent in congress and the United States senate and at the same time was one of the leading officials in the Woodman of the World lodge and order. He declared that he could not do justice to both jobs and should retire from the senate. He declared that from the senate. He declared that robibition was Sheppard's hobby, in an effort to cope with 300,000 was all he talked and dreamed bell hops and 200,000 more violatabout. He spoke of the bill introduced by Sheppard, which did not pass, making it a felony for the purchaser of liquor as well as for the seller. He declared that Sheppard wanted to send the boys of the country to prison and jail for buying a pint of liquor. That would put half of the people in the country in jail or prison," Henry declared.

He declared that Sheppard was He declared that Sheppard was being supported by Bishop James the future when a moral or religioup. He declared that Cannon had openly defied and insulted the United States senate over the \$63,000 and had refused to tell what he did with it but the work of the control of the

000 and had refused to tell what he did with it, but at the same time, was advocating the sending of a young boy to the penitentiary for the purchasing of a pint of whiskey.

Early Prohibition Efforts.

The speaker outlined the early efforts that were made by the Anti-Saloon League and other associations opposed to the liquor traffic in that they only desired the congress to aid them in the securing of state regulations in the liquor question, maintaining that it was strictly according to the constitution that it should be handled by the states, asking only that the federal government aid in the protection of the dry states against tection of the dry states against the wet states. "The national prohibition law has

made the temples of justice and courthouses the seat of lying, scheming and perjury." Henry em-phatically declared, and he called final [ind] phatically declared, and he called attention to the drinking by boys and girls and men and women together, and almost unheard of thing in the days of the saloons, and in answer to the criticism against him that he would try to hring back liquor if he was elected, he countered with the statement, "How can anyone bring back something that has never went."

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Against Saloon.
"I am against the saloon and would never east a vote to bring them back, but the present situation must be solved. Prohibition is a joke and a scandal," he declared. Henry said that Sheppard had refused to agree to have a poll of the voters in Texas on the liquor ougstion at the same time that the the voters in Texas on the liquor question at the same time that the primaries are held, afer he saw the result of the Literary Digrest prohibition poll. "He is afraid of the test," Henry continued.

Henry outlined his work as a member of congress with Edwin Dinwiddie, head of the Anti-Saloon League Connon and others when

League, Cannon, and others, when they wanted federal legislation passed for the protection of the dry states against he wets, and how he voted win them, and cast the de-

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ciding vote in their favor in the committee room. He said that they admitted that it was a police power, was the inherent right of the states; and that the states could best exercise those powers. He reviewed how in a few short VIEWS FULLY TOLD rears, they came back on the "national prohibition" cause. He declared that Senator Sheppard is the daddy" of the Eighteenth amend

ment. He said that Senator C. A. Culberson and President Woodrow Wilson were against the measurt.

wet against the measurt.

Wet Brand is Wrong.

"They are branding me as a wet, but it is wrong, as I am a Jeffersonian profiles.

Turning to the main portion of his remarks, Henry declared that the present time it was a fight for constitutional government and he appealed for the revival of the Democratic faith as espoused by Thomas Jefferson. He said the Morre.

the eighteenth amendment, and that on such occasions whiskey, wines and beer were plentiful, but that he never took one drop of it. Henry predicted that in the next presidential election, Dwight W. Morrow would be the Republican pominge on a state rights platform. family. He said that Senator Sneppard had refused and failed to meet him in four joint debates at Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio and Houston, on the question, "Is National Prohibition a Success?" and Hoover as the tool of Mellon, the world and

The speaker declared that he supported the Democratic nominces. He served in the house with ments to Senator Thomas B. Love, who is seeking the gubernatorial nomination in Texas, who, he said, had attacked him in Erath county. Henry declared that Tom Love was not a Democrat, and was running on the prohibition ticket.

Pays Respects to Sheppard.
The speaker spent considerable time in a discussion of the 28 years Sheppard has spent in congress Sheppard has spent in congress and the United States senate and at the same time was one of the Robinson of Arkansas and thought he would have a good connection in the White House. He said that Mrs. Hoover was a Henry, and he thought probably she might be distantly related to him, but that when Mrs. DePriest, wife of the connected with the transaction was confired the might be distantly related to him, but that when Mrs. DePriest, wife of the connected with the transaction was confired over negroes come to the back door and

Say "Howdy, Boss."

Henry asked how Sheppard could figure national prohibition was a success with 2,500 prohibition

ors scattered over the entire country.

He said that a free people could not be governed by police from the head of the government, and referred to the conditions that have existed in Mexico with the attempt to govern the entire republic out of Mexico City.

Religion Cannot be Forced.

"The time has not been in the past, is not now, and will not be in

ing to drive them.

A law cannot be passed which will change a person's belief, and I challenge any political preacher to make me change my political creed. Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson and other leaders between the table leaders. and other leaders bowed to the will of the people, Henry said, but Shep-pard declines to give the people of Texas a chance to express their views on the prohibition question in the primaries.

"The Volstead law was put down the throats of the American people without the boys in the World War having any voice, and with none of the members of congress or the legislatures elected on such a platform, and it is owned to the people

inspection.

every respect.

NAVARRO COUNTY HIGHWAY CONTRACTS BE LET THIS MONTH

HIGHWAYS 14 AND 139 PRO-JECTED BEFORE STATE COMMISSION FOR JULY

AUSTIN July 14.—(P).—Contracts for construction of approximately 200 miles of grading and drainage structures, 22.3 miles of concrete

to let them vote on it," he contin-

The speaker declared that America was a nation of 122,000,000 peo-ple, which was established to be

ple, which was established to be free and be ruled by the people, but they have been denied the right to vote in this instance.

Not Carrying Whisky Flag.

"I am not carrying the flag of whiskey, but I am carrying the flag for human and individual rights and real democracy," he declared.

Hoover came in for criticism an

Hoover came in for criticism an the proposed trial of whiskey cases before commissioners without trial by jury, which he declared was unconstitutional. He said Sheppard

was for that law.

Turning his attention to the refusal of Hoover to turn all the con-

urned over.

He said that he would like to see navy on all the oceans, with such power that all nations would trem-ble and fear to attack the great American nation. He said he was opposed to entangling alilances, but that he favored being prepared to defend the nation against any na-

tion.

He said he wished that the late Roger Q. Mills of Corsicana, formerly senator, was in the senate at the present time to speak out in no uncertain terms on behalf of the people and also to serve the people and rot his own interests. and not his own interests.

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paving and two bridges will be let at the meeting of the state high-way commission July 30 and 31 and August 1, according to a tentative list of projects released Sat-urday. The list calls for awardurday. The list calls for awarding of 22 contracts in 13 counties. Estimated cost of the grading and drainage structures was placed at \$1,000,000 and of the concrete paving \$535,200. The too bridges will cost \$25,000 each, a grand total of \$1,585,200.

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Highway 5 in Childress county will be paved with concrete from Childress to the Hall county line, a distance of 13.4 miles, at a cost of \$321,600. The cost of paving 8.5 miles of highway 14 in Navarro county from Richland to two and one-half miles south of Corsicana was estimated at \$213,600.

The two bridges will be constructed on highway 15-A in Dallas county.

Drainage and grading structure contracts to be awarded were:
Leon county, highway 43, 12.6 miles of grading and drainage Trinity and Brazos valley railroad to the Navasota river and 12.4 miles from intersection of highway 32 to two miles south of Trinity and Brazos Valley railroad.

Tarrant county, highway 121;

Tarrant county, highway 121;

The highway 5 in Childress county to total of 301 students of Southern Methodist university made the honor of Students semester of the 1930 school year, it was announced by President Charles C. Selecman.

Among the students thus distinguishing themselves are Robert.

Hamilton and Wendell Harwell of Corsicana students, both freshman, had no grade below "B."

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Trinity and Brazos valley railroad to the Navasota river and 12.4 miles from intersection of highway 32 to two miles south of Trinity and Brazos Valley railroad.

Tarrant county, highway 121;

Hopkins county, highway 37-A.

road.

Wilbarger county, highway 23, 20.9 miles from Vernon to Baylor county line.

Victoria county, highway 29, 14.7 miles from Victoria to DeWitt county line.

Aransas county, highway 57, 11.7 miles from Lamar to Refugio county line.

Caldwell county, highway 3-A, 6.6 miles from Luling to Gonzales county line.

Ellis county, highway 14, 7.5 miles from Navarro county line to Ennis.

Haskell county, highway 18, 13.8

Haskell county, highway 18, 13.8 miles from highway 30 to Stonewall county line; highway 30, 4.4 miles from Jones county line to Haskell.

Lubbock county, highway 9, 12.3 miles from Lubbock to Lynn county line; highway 9, 18.1 miles from Lubbock to Hale county line. San Jacinto county, highway 150,

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nine miles from highway 121 north
of Keller.

Dallas county, highway 121, 1.3
miles from Tarrant county line to
Denton county line; highway 114,
6.2 miles from highway 1 to Coit
road.

Wilbarger county, highway 23,
Wilbarger county, highway 23,

talled 123, of which 54 were men and 69 women. Classes almost tied in the num-

Classes almost fied in the number of students on the honor roll. Sophomores and juniors placed 76 students each, while the Freshmen contributed 75, and the seniors, 74.

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